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City Rapid Transit Co., Newark, Presents Its Plan to City

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with a line on Center and Davids-sts from Garneld park to Oakland Heights and another from Vernon Heights Boulevard to Lee-st with a 10 minute service on Center-st and a 20-minute service on the cross town lines, was the substance of the proposal for estab lishing hus lines to replace the city street car service, submitted to city Will Visit West Coast of South officials yesterday afternoon by representatives of the City Rapid Transit Co. of Newark. A single fare of 10 cents with five tickets for 35 cents, was the schedule of rates asked for in the

The proposal, representatives of the company said yesterday, was based on a survey made by engineers cuicombined to an asylum. ployed by the company who completed their work several weeks ago.

Three Routes

Three routes are provided for in the the lacome tax. His proposal. The east and west route is to extend from Garfield Park to Oakthe were all imaginary land Heights, by way of Center and the mouldes among those Davids-sts. At Oakland Heights the the 'amired years wipes bases will form a loop by going west on Woodrow-av, south on Uncapher-av, and east on Bellefontaine-ay to Davids-VER E. ROOSEVELT LONG- st. Buses with a capacity of 29 pas-Kill wals Senator Borah sengers would be used on this route probably submarines, will make the be parify the Republican par- with 10-minute service up until 9 cruise, he indicated. Five countriesbefore to Mr. Sinclair money o'clock at night, when it would drop Columbia, Ecuador, Peru. Bolivia and pated to pay the debts of the to a 20-minute service, the same as the Chile-probably will be visited. north and south lines.

The northern route provides for a a the most amusing demon-(line north on Main-st to Fairgroundand massed in the nation st, east to Greenwood-st, south to describe silliness is the ex- George-st, west to Main-st and thence | tanamo Bay. Cuba, March 30, for home about giving back his money south to the courthouse square which ports, stopping at Havana. The flect will be maintained as the transfer will reassemble at Narragansett Bay, a first of Missouri sensibly point. The north line bus would con-Paring a hired assassin for tinue south on Main-st and Delawareor be left in the body of his av to Superior-st, south to Marion-av, Zone, will leave April 12 for the New west to Windsor-st, north to Columbiast, east to Main-st and north to the net quite as tragic as that. courthouse. Two buses will be operwhole, it was rather comical ated over this line with 20-minute servcollection of "high financiers," ive. each with a capacity of 22

Third Route

The third route suggested in the proisolishly as 3-year-old children posal provides for a line starting from the courthouse, going east on Center st to State, south to Church-st, east is may have noticed occasionally Mt. Vernon-av, continuing east on M Vernon-av to Vernon Heights-bivd where the buses will loop around the tract in the entrance to the bould vard, returning to the courthouse over

> the same route. From the courthouse, the bus would go west on Center to Oak st, north to

NAVY BILL LARGEST SINCE CONFERENCE

House Appropriations Committee Recommends Total of 359 Millions

Washington, March 21-The largest naval supply bill since the Washington Arms Conference was presented to mon parties." Considering that | Congress today when the House Appropriations Committee recommended a opener own way, it is rather total of \$359,190,737 for the year beent to demand they take our ginning July 1. In addition a permanent appropriation of \$10,000,000 is

The net increase over last year, afterrace and religious batred | ter reducing some standing appropriations, is given by the committee as do F, ice cream parties won't \$14,959,259. This figure was \$1,-288,000 over the presidential budget.

Appropriation of \$200,000 for expersets political news in ad- iments on submarine safety devices and 18 Mes. Woodrow Wilson will authority to convert two ships into sub-Besther Smith of New York marine salvage vessels, with fund for

The latter than President Wil- on two dirigibles twice the size of the as violent as in the spectacular sessions some of his. Ask Los Angeles, costing \$8,000,000, one of the last fortnight, more than 25.000 to be housed at Lakehurst, N. J., and shares of radio changing hands in the

the other on the Pacific Coast. An increase in the naval aviation to prevent actors fund from \$20,100,000 to \$31,315,000wher places working the largest air service budget since the

An appropriation of \$48,000,000 to continue work on eight cruisers and

Academy by giving each member of Congress four appointments a year instead of three.

An enlisted personnel of navy at 83,250, same as last year, and 18,000 thursday increasing cloudiness for the U. S. Marine Corps, also the

> 11 LABORERS KILLED Leipzig, Germany, March 21-Eleven laborers were killed and seven injured when a wind storm demolished a coustruction crand at Mucckenberg today.

APPROVES PLAN Paris, March 21-The Spanish cab-35 inet has approved Spain's re-entry to the League of Nations, according to a

FAILS TO TAKE OFF Pittsburgh, March 31-After en unsuccessful attempt to take off from a muddy runway, the next flight of the New York American plane, Toledo-New York 38 Leadership, was postponed just before Raleigh 46 noon today at the Bettis Field sirone St. Louis 44 pert. It was announced another at-10 Son 36 tempt would be made early tomorrew Toledo 35 morning when the Seld is control of

THREE ROUTES Government's Hazy Knowledge of 1914 MARSH DENIES Crisis, Efforts to Halt War Revealed PACT

WASHINGTON, March 21-"The situation in Europe is regarded as the gravest in history. It is apprehended that civilization is threatened by the demoralization which would follow a general con-

In these ringing words did Ambassador Herrick, in Paris, appeal to President Wilson personally on July 28, 1914, to stem the mad tide of war then sweeping over Europe from the Balkans, His message, made public as a

America, Admiral Hughes

Announces

Washington. March 21-The next

American goodwill tour may be a visit

of the navy's most powerful fighting

ships to ports on the west coast of

South America in February, 1929, it

Present plans call for the cruise in-

mediately after maneuvers at the Pan-

ama Caual, Admiral Charles F.

Hughes, chief of naval operations, has

informed the House Appropriations

battleships, cruisers, destroyers and

Details Operations

mavy in the next year. Admired Hughes

said the scouting flect will leave Guan-

The control force, now at the Canal

England coast to continue operations

The battle fleet in the Pacific will

conduct operations off Puget Sound

San Francisco and San Diego until

In January, 1929, all units of the

fleet in American waters will steam

for Panama where war maneuvers re-

volving around the defense of the canal

will be held. The contemplated South

STOCK REACHES 162

"Bears" Losses Pile Up

by Millions

day when Radio Corporation of Amer-

The seven-point advance in Radio this

155,000 shares of outstanding stock

"Bulls" in"the Street" are making a

by the steady advance of General

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Detailing plans for operations of the

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was disclosed teday.

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pendence released today by the State Department, is characterized in diplomatic circles here as the most prophetic and seccinct in the entire feverish exchange of telegrams and cables between the world capitals in the duzy confusion immediately preceding the cutbreak of hostilities.

. The document makes public for the first time the unabridged story of this government's coming aware of the World War situation, and its late and feeble efforts to stem disaster,

The lazy grasp of the world situation displayed by the America can State Department is regarded by diplomatic observers here as uniong the most interesting revelations of the correspondence from the historical viewment.

William Jennings Brian, then secretary of state, is shown to have been vigorously pushing Ambussader Gerard, in Berlin for a German American arbi-Turn to Page 5

REFUNDING CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE



Senator Borch (inset) made the suggestion to collect a dollar from all who would contribute and pay back money which was said to have been advanced to the Republican camapign fund from the Teapot Dome oil bonds, Governor Brewster (right) of Maine and Senator Cutting (left) of New Mexico, are among his most ardent supporters in the attempt,

400 Participate in Annual Convocation and Inspection Held by Royal Arch Masons

127 Visitors Take Part in Meeting: Chapters in Five Counties Represented at Session of Officers When District Organization Is Formed

127 visitors from other cities, attended Marion chapter. the annual convocation and inspection! of Marion Chapter, No. 62, Royal Arch Masons, beld here last night, the gathering being one of the largest held at the seventh Masonic district of Ohio.

the local Masonic Temple in years. ters in five counties at which a district organization was effected and James II. Eymon of this city elected president.

The purpose of the organization is to promote closer association and cooperation among chapters of the district. Preliminary plans are under way for future meetings.

About 40 high priests, kings and scribes of the eight chapters in the district were present. Counties represented in the organization are Marion, Senaca, Wyandot, Hardin and Hancock.

clean-up, in no way better shown than Dinner Served At 6 o'clock dinner was served at the Masonic Temple by the women of Lydia Chapter, Order of the Eastern March 3. General Motors was selling

around 140. This 35-point advance in Twenty-seven chapters in Ohio and four other states were represented 400,000 shares of outstanding General among the 127 visitors at the annual inspection meeting of the local chapter! Radio opened this morning at 153, last night, included were Mont C. Hama decline of two points from last night's bright of Springfield, grand high priest close, but quickly rallied and sky- of the grand chapter of Obio, and sev-

ent to witness exemplification of the months. Royal Arch Degree, which was con-

Approximately 400 Masons, including | feired on a class of candidates by the

Talks Given Inspection was in charge of Burleigh F. Cartmell of Delaware, inspector of The program included talks by Mr. The chapter convocation was pre- Humbright, Mr. Cartmell, Dr. W. A. ceded in the afternoon by a meeting of Belt of Kenton, past grand high priest Royal Arch Mason officials from chap- of the state organization, and John H. Bartram of Marion, past grand master

of the grand council. Distinguished guests were introduced by Mr. Bartram.

The four states in addition to Ohio represented by guests at the meeting were New Jersey, Judinus, Virginia and Illinois.

COOLIDGE BESTOWS MEDAL UPON LINDY

Highest Honor Within Gift of Government Given Famous Aviator

Washington, Morch 21-The highest

for other than extraordinary feats of health, heroism in actual warfare, and it came! to Lindbergh today from the hands of President Harding, won numerous etta- Council President Coolidge 10 months to the tions during the Great war. His wife day from the time be electrified the killed becself with the revolver her base world by landing in Paris after span- band had used in France. Major Bardning the Atlantic in a solitary flight.

BAR SINCLAIR

Horses Net To Be Allowed on Mary

of the national oil scandals reached even into the racing world today. Harry F. Binclair's great stable of horses will not be permitted to perform on Maryland tracks this spring be donation to the Bopes rause of the "adverse criticism" which the oil magnate has been subjected to in the Senate revelations.

The Maryland Racing Commission which exercises caar-like power over ST the four big tracks in Marsland, Howie, Laurel, Pimlion and Havre De Grace, has advised track officials by formal letter not to allow Sinclair a borses to start in this state.

PLAN BABAS LINE Cincipacit. Matrix 21-4

Former Democratic Treasurer Quizzed by Senate Oil Committee

COUZENS MAKES DEMAND

Michigan Senator Sponsors Resolution Asking Mellon To Resign

Washington, March 21-Willor W Marsh, former Ibinocratic national treasurer, denied today under outh the charge that an agreement existed be treasurers to conceal campaign outsibutween the Republican and Democratic tions in 1923.

Mursh admitted, however, that he did not file a report in 1928 but ex plained it was not required by law. Questioned by the Senate Oil Committee, Marsh flatly denied by ever agreed with the late Fred W. Upham. Ropublican national treasurer to keep their 1923 contributions securt. He frequently contradicted A. V. Leonard and Irl il. Hipstey, Uphanis seems Incies, who testified previously that Upliam told them of the agreement. The Democratic deficite of 1920 was about \$200,000 which was not liquidoted until 1924, he said. One hundred

Marsh denied ever having been to both the Uphan secretories had said he frequently telephone Cubam, Hipsley even describing one telephone supper sation he said be overfroud.

thousand dollars of the deficit was to

"hangover debt" from the 1010 cam-

As a sidelight to its search for the Continental Trading Company's \$3,080,-000 "stush fund," the oil inquiry today centered upon the existence of the alleged agreement between the national trensurers of the Republican and Iwaia contributions in 1923.

the pending battle in the Senate to "Mudern Plumbing in Rivery Home." force the resignation of Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury. A the seventh to twelfth grades through-

Outcome in Doubt jection depending largely on the attitic-Insurgent condition could force its modern equipment. adoption under the present politial alignments in the Senate but adminstration leaders believed the resolution would not command united Democrati Turn to Page 5

BANS REGISTRATION OF CARS AT BORDERS

Action Will Relieve Millions American Motorists; Will Accept Cards

Washington, March 21-Millions American automobilists will be re lieved of the nulsance of federal registration of their machines on crossing the Canadian and Mexicup borders this

Acting Customs Commissioner Frank Dow appounced today that registration of automobiles by customs authorities had been sholished State registration cards will be ac-

cepted as catablishing American origin ing to the United States. Customs in was maintained here that the Called Jects planned for this year. spectors were warned to check engine States would disregard the plen. numbers carefully before servicting cars to enter the country.

WORLD WAR HERO KILLS

nition of his upparalleled feats of side. Major Harding bad brooded for appeal had been made to the League Members of the committee were press agricul navigation during the past 10 two months over the death of his wife, of Nations to support Beautiery of Mrs. Mary Jean Harding, who also shot State Reliege, proposed treaty to less Hurely bas this honor been conferred herself to death on account of ill an wars, the proposals had been then Major Harding, a friend of the late meeting of the Langue of Matters

> ing killed blanch with the man gun BORAH'S FUND TOTALS

APPROXIMENTELY SLAG Waterier Mark Statistics and

15,000 CHICKS LOST

Eggs in Nenia Hatchery

determined.

of the hatchery, was asbeen in the office of the burning building when be nas aroused by a pet police dog which soring through an apen was dow and anakened his muster,

George L. Schoechle, 13, Windsor-st, Also Will Receive \$20 in Cash

Oblo Federation of Women's Club, adequately equipped homes contest.

The appointment was made today after completion of judging of more L'pham's office while both Leonard and than 20,000 essays last night. Mrs. Hipsley had said be had been there. Depew Head, Columbus, chairman of Marsh denied telephoning Uphou and the Federation's educational committee and a former Marion woman, served as one of the judges.

> of 32 students to receive a cash award from the district which he represented His second award will amount to \$20. Will Leave Sunday

pert Sunday for the free trip in vom This inquiry divided attention with | School. The subject of his essay was The contest, in which students from

tude of Democrats. A strong Democra- is being performed without the ald of man, however.

PROPOSAL ON ARMS

Chairman Hugh Gibson Makes

Geneva, March 21-Formal declaranoiversal disarmament proposals of the Seriet Government was made here tothe American delegation to the League

Commission meeting. Chaleman Gilmon's appouncement

"There is no reason to continue the fects, the two boulerards will be seen discussion of Delegate Litvinost's propossis for universal disarmament-pro- Delaware rd to the Vernon Heights possels which the United States rejects," | addition along the north side of the SELF: ARRANGE FUNERAL said Mr. Olbson, "Lack of arms will Elarding Memorial. perer prevent fighting. The only method government—the Congressional Medal honors, funeral arrangements were un- to prevent warfare is through the model- up for bearing at 10 a. m. Friday and of Honor-was bestowed upon Col. der way today for Maj. H. Jefferson lateral treaty to outlew future wars, eral members of the state ritual com- Charles A. Lindbergh today in recog- Harding, was hero, who committed sui-THE STATE OF THE S

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and others, trying to be dis- passengers. a a deep way, going about it. ir trumped-up Continental Oilj

this column the suggestion. ell things short in America." e F. I. Du Pont de Nemours a bought 114,000 shares of States Steel common a little . Many said then: "The stock

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drops out the little fellowsidder, poorer, IERRING, chairman of the

er, there is little danger of undisturbed.

AAWRENCE, who some-If Governor Smith were pontoons to follow.

THIO WEATHER

umer shaners Thursday after same as last year. might near Lake Eric.

BUS SERVICE

American cruise would follow. RADIO CORPORATION

Turn to Page 5 G. M. C. Goes to 175, While

New York, March 21 - Millions of dollars were added to the staggering losses of the "bears" in Wall Street to-

ica shot up seven points to 162, the highest point that stock has reached, and General Motors moved upward two points to 175, a record high for all morning increased the value of the 1. \$8,085,000. Today's jump followed an 18-point rise in Radio yesterday.

Motors, a standard investment stock. When the bull movement started on less than three weeks has added \$609,-The measure provides:

A total of \$1,800,000 to begin work rocketed to 162. Trading was almost

two submarines. An increase in Annapolis Naval

dispatch from Madrid today,

varies ... 10 Washington ... 42 be hardened.

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Baltimore, March 21-The long are

Also Destroys 40,000 Incubator

VENIA, March 21 - Filtera A thousand baby chicks and dit-ON incubator ogga were destroyed here early today when his rosed the plant of the Nenia Hatcheries Co., and damaged the adjacent nurchouse of the Europ Co., abotein fortespites if soni , errogery wine we will sell be right. Origin of the fire in un-

W. R. Steel, our of the entrees

MARION YOUTH

George L. Schorchle, 18-year-old sea that anar. Nacled has slumped over of Mr. and Mrs. 129 Schooolite, Ull Windsorst, is one of eight Ohio school students to win a week's free trip to Washington, D. C., for his mother and himself with his easily submitted to the

To addition young Relineable is, and

With his mother the box will leave pany with the other eight winners and cratte parties to concent all campaign their mothers. Schoolile is a student of the seventh grade at Pearl Street

four-year-old fend was seen behind the out the state participated, was held as action of Senator James Couzens, Re | a part of the Federation's campaign to Incinott, who is now serving a life publican of Michigan, in sponsoring a lighten housewives' work through betresolution demanding Mellon's resigna- ter home equipment. The campaign ful- liberty on bond of \$36,000, pendialowed a survey which showed that an anneal. while Ohio is ahead of other states lat-Outcome of the resolution was in home conveniences, thousands of homes bled Dan Plaff, also of Cleveland, when some doubt, with its adoption or re- in the state were without the most ele- testified at Nadel's trial. Several pies menary equipment and that housework sons who knew Plag, were unable to may positively that he was the deal

U. S. REJECTS SOVIET

Formal Rejection of Disarmament Suggestions

tion that the United States rejects the day by Hogh S. Glbson, chalgman of of Nationa Preparatory Disarmament

which was made at the morning session of the commission, did not take the European powers by surprise, Following Maxim Litvinof's appeal to the United States delegation to support the Soviet Government's program for worldwide disarmament by land, sen and air and ownership of automobiles return- within four years, the general opinion

> Life Original Landson wall in break of their transition in

EGE HOME ACASE

Man Who Arranged "Hide-out" for Pat McDermott Is:

Found Slain

COMPANION UNIDENTIFIED

May Have Been Dan Pfaffi Slayers Make Their Cetaway

Cleveland, March 21 Morris "Beat

Nodel, the man who areanged a hills out" for Pat McLermott, following the Chan H. Mellett murder at Canton, and a companion, not jet identified, were hat and killed near Willoughly, cank of thereford, early today by two woulde ful ussailants, who escated The two bodies were found in the front seat of Nadel's sedan, parked in

an isolated section of Lost Nation-rule

The man identified by Cleveland des

territes as Nadel, had been shot 19

times while the youth with him week struck by 11 bullets. Portlans of each man's face had been



the wheel with the other rictin lies tue against him. A highway untrol rider of Lake

The only clew to the identity of the

killers was furnished by Marchal

county, discovered the truspets.

layer Malmey of Willoughbry Awad said two strange voiths stopped at Willoughby all-night restaurant aborts thefore 2 o'clock this morning. The were persons and acted in a marketons minner. Maleney declared. Nadel, under penitentiary sentence after being convicted of harboring Min

sentence for Mellett's murder, was at The componion, it was said, seems

NO MELLETT ANGLE Harter Sara Nadel Takes Underweets Secreta to Grave Canton, March 21-That the Mars ng of Hen Nadel, convicted protected of Pat McDermott, had no counsellon

with the case of Don Mellett, Canton

publisher, was the belief of Proscus

tor Henry Harter, Jr., here todays Harter added that Nadel taken month underworld secrets to the grave with BOARD TO CONSIDER

TOMB PAYING FRIDAY Hearings Scheduled Beford County Commissioners To

Receive Protests

Hearings will be held by the Board of County Commissioners, Velder, plans for the Vernon Heights-blvd and the Harding Memorial-blvd, two of the most important road countraction are Although planned as separate

nected, extending from the Martin

The Verson Heights section will be

THAT is "The Understanding Heart," written by America's favorite

series of events which carry you from chapter to chapter of intenuely gripping interest! It be-

story teller, Peter B. Kyne, "The Understanding Heart" is to be published serially, beginning Thursday, in The Marion Star. A page of

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Tourtaulds, who dominate the artificial gustine Courtauld, a Preach Hugor but fik industry of Europe, and who have Late in the sixtenory century he field net declared 100 per cent dividend and to England to escape persecution. His resented their stockholders with \$60, infant son, Augustine II, was stong 100,000 of new shares out of the cof- gled out of France in the "Sear et Firs of their gigantic reserves, repres Pumpernel' fashion. The baby left leads one of the greatest romances of Paris in a clonkey cart smothered with

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retten vegetables and, according to tradition, at the part of departure, was placed in his coulds in a water-course or sever and exept down to the sea for the barque to pick him up.

Family History It was the grandson of Augustine the Second who built the first small factory at Pelmarsh, in Essex. Born in 1761, and true to family tradition, he was apprenticed to a French silk "Throwster", called Merzenu in Spitalgelds, London. Opening business on his own account, he failed, and tion

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100,000 and their holding to went through all kinds of victositudes American Vicese Company at \$10 in England and America. But the fam-The family is renowned in Essex !its obilanthropic and social work. O COOPER

l member is a very hard-worked clear man in the procest slums of London. THREE OKLAHOMANS 100

YEARS OLD SAME DAY

ly tenucity prevailed and he came back

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a Leicester firm-builders of a new

hosiery machine-came to the reserve

They agreed to embark on the venture

merely because they thought the new

The era of artificial silk began for

that hour. Orders, great, small, positi

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rould pub their teserves down at 35

At first, manufacturers were frankly

jettisoned for the new craze.

works, erected in 1910.

if the present \$120,000,000 concern.

Oklahoma City -- Longevity among Oklahomana apparently is quite conmon. Three residents of the state, all past the century mark, figured in a day's events. Mrs. Elizabeth Gillis, of Tulsa, cele

brated her one hundred seventh birth day. A quiet dinner with her family marked the occasion, following which she smoked her pipe, a habit to which else has been accustomed for more than

Several guinters endeavored to get the aged woman to take her initial airplane ride with them on her birthday. but Mrs. Gillis declined, saying that she didn't think it would be wise for one "so young."

Thomas Sloan, of Guthrie, "celebrated" the same day by obtaining his initial "black eye" at the age of 115. Sloan was struck by an autemobile while he was taking his daily stroll.

Barnes, 105-year-old, passed away at radio. her home in Enid. She also had been a pipe smoker since she was a school

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Ohio News Briefs

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT IN 01HO GAINING

Colombia, March 21-Manufactur-When crepe went out of forbion, and log employment in Obio gained five atrificial side came in, everything was for cent during February, it was deelered here last night by Dr. Spargeon Bell departor of the bureau of business. research of Ohio State University, while speaking from the University radio broadcasting station. This, he said, was 13 per cent better than dand-

machine was adapted to Courtainis. APPOINTS ELLENWOOD 10 STATE BOARD

> Columbus, March 21-Announcement was made of the appointment by Gove Ase Donahey of W. W. Elleuwood. Coniton, as a member of the State Board of Agriculture, succeeding Donald Acklin, Toledo, resigned, for the term ending Oct. 10, 1928. Ellenwood is president of the Ohio Percheron Breeders' Association.

BRINGS SUIT FOR TREATMENT OF HORSE

Toledo, March 21-Alleging that a horse in transit on the Baltimore and Ohio Raitroad had not been fed or given water for two days, the government has brought suit for \$500 in Federal Court here. The animal, acroiding to the petition, was shipped to burg, W. Va.

OLD FIDDLERS TO FIDDLE AT LONDON

London, March 21-Indications point to a record crowd in London on Thursday night, when the old fiddlers' contest and square dance program are held in the London Armory for the benefit of the London baseball club under the direction of Homer Plymell, manager

Sam Tingley, of Yellow Springs, 83here with his barn dance orchestra The same day. Mrs. Elizabeth which has played frequently over the

> London, is coming with his son who will accompany him, Isaac McSaveney, STATE STUDENTS WILL of near West Jefferson, will have his HOLD MOCK CONVENTION fiddle here. Harry Shane, 70, of Orient, is bringing his champion banjo picker to accompany him. Samuel and will also jigg for the crowd. Robert Kerns, of Columbus, who features. W. Spencer, of near Allon, 70 years old, who wen the Galfoway

contest this year, will attend, and Frank Percy, of Camp Chase, John Crawford, of Williamsport, Joe Hill of Darbyville, and Willis Green, Bloomfield, all will be on the job.

MAN TRADES CANDY FOR CHILD'S RING

Dayton, March 21-A man so bad h would take candy from a baby is not nearly so bad as one who would give a 6-year-old girl a sack of candy for a \$40 ring. This occurred here recently returned with the candy, and no ring, having traded it for the candy. The child thought who had made a wonderful trade.

ASK FOR LOWER WAGES AT RIVER YARDS

Pomeroy, March 21-The 25 carpen- HANGS HIMSELF IN ters employed in the Obio River boat frip of insanify \$5,25 to \$4.50 a day.

GRETNA GREENS

RISE AND FALL Steubenville, March 21-The rise and fall of Gretna Greens in the tristate district about Pittsburgh is noted here today in a check-up of the towns that have had or are now enjoying popularity with victims of Cupid's daris who enjoy the thrill of going to

> TRIANGLE TIRES

MALO BROS.

DENVER MAN INHERITS LONG IN SERVICE

of the Revolutionary War against the

Lettien man, Rulph Voorbeer, who

accepted John Cromwell Butler as

president of the Colorado Chapter of

the Botts of the American Resolution.

Some years ago Butler went to St.

Leuis on a business trip, before he left

he gave the saber to Voorbeen, his

friend, for safe keeping, a few days

after Butler left Denter, word was re-

coved that he had died of heart fail-

ure in the Missouri City, and Voor-

Lees came into sole possession of the

The old saber has been passed from

Beauty

Preserved By

Of Hair and Skin

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one generation to the next in the But-

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ler of Cromwell family.

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a strange community to be married. West Alexander, Pa., a tiny town on the National-rd between Wheeling and Washington, just over the West Virginia line in Pennsylvania, was the Harry Hall, Mansfield, from Martins- first in the district to enjoy business of this nature in unprecedented volume. Then Steubenville became the rallying point for levers. That town lost its popularity when Ohio began placing restrictions on persons who would wed, requiring the bride to be a resident of the county in which the license was issued and later that she must be old enough to vote. West Virginia then began receiving the visit of the lovelorn, New Cumberland in Hancock Couny being in favor for a while, Finally, the center of the marriage business shifted to Wellsburg in Brooke county issuing more licenses than any other in West Virginia. Pittsburgh pairs predominate in the lists of suc-

Columbus, March 21-Active and give the keynote speech.

by an automobile.

No charges have been lodged against Williams, though it is said he was th

yards here have asked for lower wages | Ironton, March 21-George Sutton, and the promise that the yards will be 68-year-old miner, is dead here today, kept here. Plans to move the yards to having hanged himself in a burn at another city have been met by the men his home yesterday afternoon. Sutton with a promise to take a wage cut from is said to have suffered a temporary fit of insanity.

Agosta News

Agosta-Mrs. Harold O'Conneil and children Joan and Patricia Anno spent Friday with Mrs. O'Connell's sister, Mrs. F. M. Smith at Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Conner and Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin were Sun day callers at the Harold O'Connel

Mrs. William McMasters from Mar-

Manx, the ancient language of the Isle of Man, is dying out. Fewer than 1,000 of the island's 50,000 inhabitants have now any working knowledge of

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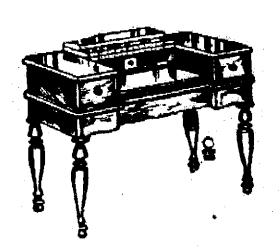
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Furniture store owners, taking it the country over, operate on many different policies.

The kind of store that the industry is not very proud of, is the one that operates on the policy of "Get them once, but get them good!" Meaning, that if they succeed in getting an exhorbitant price on the first sale, (usually on poor quality merchandise) they don't care if the customer never comes back.

Then there is the store that believes that for every customer they lose they will replace with two new customers brought in by misleading advertising.

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are, but lower than February of a year

Miss Mary B. Greene of Pincinpati. Obio, has just completed 83 years as steamboat captain and is the only woman in the United States who holds a government license to comand a ressel on the Mississippt and Ohio rivers.

year-old fiddler and dancer, will be County and there the laurele rest, that James Cornwel, 68 years old, of near cessful applicants.

potential candidates for the presidency in the 1928 campaign will get an Spillman, 88, of Grove City, is coming inkling of their fate at a mock national convention to be staged here April 17 by Ohio State University students. plays on his knees, is to be one of the Similar mock conventions have been held here in other presidential election years. In contrast to the quadriennial shows of the Republican and Democratic parties, however, the campus convention will be nonpartisan. It will bave 600 delegates and will be held in the gymnasium. To give the event an extra note of realism, a speaker of national reputation is being sought to

> HOLD AUTO DRIVER FOR CHILD'S DEATH

Delaware, March 21-Fred Williams is being held in City Jail here pending when the daughter of Mr. Eva Hammel investigation of the death of Lisle went out to play wearing the ring and Chambers, 9, son of Lawrence Chambers, Sunbury-rd, who died last night of injuries sustained when he was struck

ion and Mrs. F. M. Smith from Deig ware were Wednesday guests at the Harold O'Connell home.

Children

Trust Fund.

The National City

omen's Styles Are Too ing for spring hoast pleatings, and loppy hows and panels that all has his asculine, Expert View Fashion League Head

Sects That Dust Streets and "Gibson Girl" Hats Are Among "Combacks" Seen by Chicago Authority; Trend To Veer Sharply, He Says

they are too make sex than they

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plant and the external tend-

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Tables of a pine is being turned into an unsexed

copy of the "sterner species." For these reasons according to Ralph Moni, who has just been reelected president of the Fashion Art League, the trend of women's styles during the next

year will veer sharply to models in vogue years ago. Long skirts that dust the streets, and 'Gibson Girl" hats, from which the wearer peeps coyly are among the

"comebacks" seen by the Chicago fashion authority. At one era in American styling, large

butterfly bows and a sea of frills were quite the thing.' To Old Stries

In a few more months, according to Moni, the girl of 1928 will be turning to all the rococco decorating touches of twenty years ago. Plumed hats, boasting trailing ostrich

feathers, peacock and pheasant feathers; and nigreties are among the returning styles, Moni says. "It is inevitable." Moni claims, "the

pendulum is bound to swing back to the feminine extreme, with fashions gone so drastically masculine during the past few years.

"Not only the evening gowns, but most of the afternoon frocks I am show-

TAYLOR LOUDSPEAKERS MALO BROS.

"It's these feminine touches that are responsible for the lengthened skirt A short skirt with frills and bows on it looks like a ballet skirt, so the skirt has been lengthened to give grace and line." The statements of Florenz Zeigfeld. New York theatrical producer, who risited Chicago recently, that luccious? curves are supplanting the skinny John Hold, Jr., girl are credited here with a sharp change in women's styles for

The thin girl, according to the fashion dictators here, may have looked well in mannish clothes, but the plump girl never. And with curves returning to favor, a return as well to the old feminine frills is predicted.

Large Hats To Return Clothes with more decorative touches

are more easily worn by the well rounded girl, according to Moni. And since frills with short skirts would produce a topheavy effect, he forsees the immediate return of the longer skirt. Changes in styles in bairdressing, re-

cently predicted by the Illinois barbers' convention, are given as one of the urgent reasons for a return to larger bats. Piled masses of curly locks have been decreed as the thing for evening, at least, during the coming year, and wigs

Large hats would be necessary to accommodate more hair, since the small turbans are tight fitting, and larger hats would have to have some novel decorations. Hence the predicted return of the "Gibson hat."

SENATE WOULD SET BACK NEW IMMIGRATION BILL

Washington, March 21-The Senate adopted a resolution, deferring for one year application of the national origins provision of the immigration law. This action, if concurred in by the House. means that the existing quotas from all countries will remain in effect for

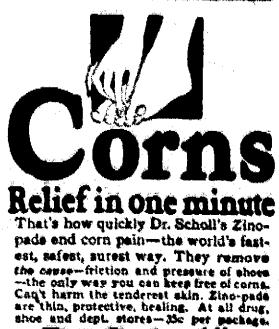
HE'S WEALTHY NOW BOULDER DAM BILL IS LAID BEFORE SENATE Washington, March 21-The Swing

> fore the Senate by Senator Gooding, Republican of Idaho. Senator Johnson, Republican of California, co-acthor, announced be would request early action. The bill was approved by the Senate Irrigation

Johnson Boulder Dam bill was laid be-

FLIER IS KILLED

San Autonio, Tel., March 21-W. C. Williams, first lieurenant in the air corps reserve, was killed instantly here resterday when his plane side alipped and crashed into a telephone pole at the Fort Sam Houston nir field.



DI Scholl's Zino-pads

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which will produce that effect over shorn tresses have become popular in this

Trader Horn, very much talked of writer, now finds the time to follow his desire to see new worlds and is starting by making a visit to New York.

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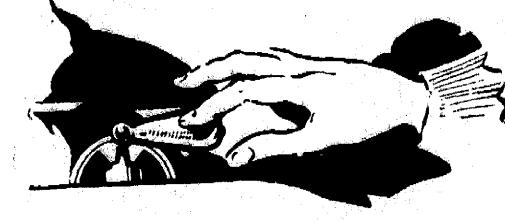
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Do ron Ewhert to Lab rese rugii Others Pay For Gas Service?



The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in settling the Kenton rate case of the West Ohio Gas Company authorized rates considerably higher than those asked for by the Logan Gas Company of the city of Marion.

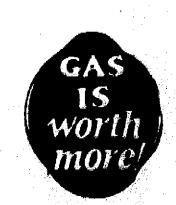
The Commission's decision specifically refers to the Logan Gas Company's rate request by saying that this company "does not even ask for more than \$1.00 for the first 500 cubic feet or less and 60 cents net per thousand cubic feet thereafter."

There is no question raised as to the reasonableness or rairness of the gas rates asked by your company. On the contrary, the decision of the Commission in the Kenton case suggests that it is an example of fairness and reasonableness

Would this seem to justify a delay of nearly four years in settling Marion's rate? Does it suggest that Marion may gain anything by further delay? Doesn't it look like the company was being more liberal and fair with the city of Marion than Marion was being with it's Gas Servant?

Is there any particular reason why Marion should have a favored rate as compared with other cities? Can it be expected that the Gas Company would have the same incentive to develop its service for Marion as for the large majority of other cities and towns paying the higher rate?

Will you help us settle this matter? Will you call upon your city officials to act promptly and fairly on this question? They ask only the encouragement of your support and your Gas Company asks only what is right?



The Logan Gas Company Marion, Ohio

Intimate Glimpses into the Lives of Members of the Marion County Bar

-BY HARRY S. ELLIOTT

C. C. FISHER

cianatl, where he remained for

three years before opening up an

office in Marion. All of his orac-

tice has been in this city during

the 47 years elapsing since that

and lawyers with those of a half

century ago, Mr. Fisher does not,

even in the slightest degree, cust

reflections upon the honor and in-

tegrity of the old timers nor inti-

mate that they lacked brilliancy

The fact of the matter is that

the lawyers of those days, many

of them pleturesque and impres-

sire personages, as a rule had a

thorough understanding of the law

aid displayed exceptional ability

The gift of eloquent speech was

one of the prime requisities of

those ploneer advocates and Mar-

ion County had its full share of

Speciacular Forensics

such a prominent part in court

proceedings then that the period

of court sessions was almost in-

variably a gala occusion for the

populace. People, old and young,

Speciacular forensies played

and general ability.

In the trial of cases,

the talented orators.

In comparing modern courts

HERE have been marked changes in court procedure and customs since Charles O. Fisher, dean of Marion County lawyers, began the parctice of his

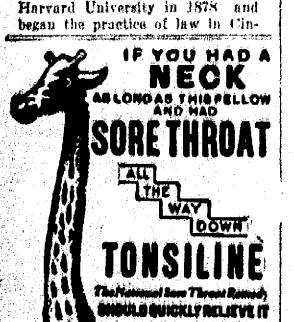
In the opinion of Mr. Fisher these changes have been in the direction of decided improvement. He expresses that opinion is regard to both courts and lawyers.

There are critics who see the urgent need of something being done to speed up court business today in order that justice may be more promptly and efficiently administered.

Which may be true. On that point, however, the veteran Marion attoreny was not questioned In the interview which resulted in this sketch.

But he does assert, and emphatically so, that attorneys and courts in these modern times pliot justice with much greater speed and facility than was done at the time he made his entry into the legal profession.

In Practice 50 Years That was in December, 1878 which means that the last mouth of this year will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of his carper as a lawyer. Mr. Fisher graduated from



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county and filled the court-room to overflowing when it was a hown that two or more master orators of the local bar were to clash in a battie of words.

Trisks were prolonged to provide the speakers ample time and opportunity for entertaining their audiences. The same trials, if held under modern rules of procedure, would have been ended within a few hours. Mr. Pisher says.

flocked in from all sections of the

Demonstrating their powers of eloquence and logic before the court crowds was the popular and recognized method of advertising for the old-time lawyer. And it was advertising which got results. Many Justice Courts

Justice of the peace courts thrived in practically all townships of the county 50 years ago, although since then these tribunals have almost become extinct as far as the trial of cases is concerned. It was not uncommon for the city's leading attorneys to take part in hard-fought battles before these country magistrates and they

never failed to attract large Mr. Pisher tells of one case as no example, in which he and J. C. Johnston, his parfner at that time, participated in the Big Island Township court. The case at is sue was comparatively unimportant, yet the hearing lasted throughout the day and furnished entertainment for an audience made up of residents from all parts of the foundalp. The same case tried today, Mr. Fisher says, would be disposed of in about 30

Three Sessions in Year Court was held about three lines each year in those early days. Now it is in session practienity at all times with the judge always available for service to law-

yers and their clients. The old-time court ression lasted about a month and trials of cases were scheduled for the entire period. It was the day of the court-crier, who performed the duty of announcing opening of court every morning and after-

Sheriff in Role of Crier

The court-erier as a rule was the sheriff, who as a consequence was required to possess a voice of for horn proportions as one of his qualifications for office. When the hour for opening of court arrived, he would step to the front of the courthouse or possibly thrust his head from the office window and shout his summons to lawyers. jurymen and litigants.

The court-orier was in service here almost up to the time that the present courthouse was built

It was the common practice of

many old time lawyers. Mr. Fisher says, to prolong litigation while it continued as a revenue producer. Illustrates Point

He illustrates this with the story about an old lawyer who decided to ro on a vacation after taking his sum, just admitted to the par, into partnership.

Returning after the lapse of a few years, the father asked how business had progressed.

"Fine, dad," the foungater wid enthaniastically. "I settled up that old Smith will case." Whereupon the old timer gave vent to an outburst of rage which convinced the son that his achieve-

ment was not so great after all. "My loy," the old man anorted, "our family has been living off of that case for 10 years!" This story, Mr. Fisher says, ori-

ginated many years ago and could not apply to conditions today because modern court procedure and logal ethics would never permit unreasonable deinys. Lauds W. E. Scoffeld

The Marion County Court of Common Pleus, Mr. Fisher states. has been especially efficient since the administration of Judge Willam E. Scoffeld. To that jurist the veteran attorney gives credit for having eliminated much of the "buncombe" in local court proceedings. Hy hancombe he mesus unnecessary and inexcusable employment of technicalities to prolong Iltigation.

Since then, the same policy has been pursued by Judge Scofield's successors, Mr. Fisher says. Charles C. Fisher was born here on June 10, 1855, the son of Dr. T. B. Fisher, one of Marion's pioneer physicians. Despite bis 73 years, Mr. Fisher continues active in the practice of his profes-

his office on the second floor of the Marion County Bank building. During his career he has specialized chiefly in commercial law and settlement of estates, although he is recognized as one of the leading local authorities in all branches of legal work.

sion and may be found daily at

In First Graduating Class Prior to attending Harvard University, he received his common school education in this city. He was a member of the first graduating class of the local high school in 1872. There were just two in the class, the other being Miss Elizabeth Ruchrmund of W. Churchest, former teacher in the schools here. The superintendent of schools at that time was William Eversole.

Mr. Fisher has always taken a keen interest in educational affairs and for six years served as

Ritzy Rosey



In time past it would seem as though the seamstress or inflor made a grave error if the selvedge showed on the complete coxtume, But now it's guite a different story. A giance at Ritzy Rosey's new suit will show you the newest trimming-the selvedge of the material.

president of the local board of edugation. From 1885 to 1888 he was a member of the state law examining board, the body which has charge of the examinations of all applicants for admission to the

ENGLAND NOW FACING RECORD TOUR TRADE

Steamship Companies and Travel Agencies Report Remarkable Bookings

London, Morch 21 - Indications at the moment point to a record America: tourist "invasiou" of England this

Stramship companies and tourist travel agencies report advance bookings of almost unprecedented figures for this early in the year, while the promiment hotels declare they have received bookings for as far in the future as mid-August next from intending American visitors.

Starting with the Royal Courts in May and June, the tourist tide is expected to flow well into September, and every endeavor is being made to tren the visitors in England once they have arrived.

New Attractions In past years it has been com-

plained that the American visitor beats it hot foot to Paris and other parts of Europe after only a few days in England, but those in charge of the enter talnment and declare they will provide such a program of attractions this season that the visitor will feel conpelled to spend as much time as poseible in England.

Mayfair bostesses expect many American debutantes during the secson, and the usual number of American girls will be presented at the four Royal Courts by Ambassador and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton. Agents teport also that there has been a heavy demoud from Americans for shooting rights over the Scottish moors for the

shooting sensons. "We are expecting an even better season than last year," an official of the American Express Company told International News Service. "There are signs that the steamers are filling, and that a very good season is ahead.

Sportsmen Attracted "We believe many American sportsmen will be attracted by the big shooting parties in Scotland that are being specially arranged for Americans, and then there will be conferences and other events of particular American in-

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"It will be a season bigger than las

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106,000) American Legion to mbets under the knee cap who possede water pressing through Europe. In 1926 we of knee, and at the productive, it is brought over 200,000 people, but this doubtful if Black will complete for winter he had to forego hardling a war we expect a great many more. Durtmouth again in any sport. The same story was told by officials of ? the White Star and Canadian Pacific

LINE UP, MEN!

Rainbow Hued Undies for Gents Shows by Furnishers

Chicago, Ill.-Reinhow hadd futaristic "undies" for men were the latest innovation to appear at the convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers here. The brilliant male "stepins"

were brought out by the association, in conjunction with the Fashion Art League of America. They were intended as an example of "what the correctly attired gentleman will wear." However, not even a model could

be found who was willing to pose attired in the stepin. The models were willing to appear in correct morning clothes, including stiff hats. They didn't mind being exposed to the public view in afternoon trappings, striped gray trousers and all, but they refused to wear stepins.

The "window pane dress" made of a new material, hatelle, a sheer cotton, was one of the new styles exhibited for women. For the bride, the clothiers cre-

ated a costume boasting many pastel hues in addition to the conventional white, with a veil of cascading pustel shades.

INJURY JINX STRIKES CAPTAIN OF DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H.-The injury jin hat nearly always strikes down foot hall captains has hit Dartmouth early. Isually the jimx does not arrive until he football seaons opens. Dick Black, Illinois boy who will

aptain the Big Green on the gridicon next fall, is confined to the college in

> SEDAN AND **COUPE GLASS** MALO BROS.

year," according to Ounard Steemship firmary as a result of an operation on last fall, just at the time, when Company," even though there were his knee. There is a bad must exprain smashing line thrusts were most been

by the Hawley coached eleven. its many frips from Hanover to Dick was forced to abundon football York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Saved from trip to hospital

Doctor told this man how to avoid a common cause of rupture

TIKE so many, this man had La a slight tendency to hernia. The doctor who examined him said there was no real rupture, only a weakness.

"Go easy," he warned, "and above all don't strain yourself in any way. One of the most common causes of rupture is excessive straining to relieve a congested system. Yet so few people ever suspect it. For one thing, take Nujol regularly. It will probably save you a trip to the hospital. I advise all my patients who've had abdominal operations to take it, too, to avoid the danger of another break." Nujol, taken regularly, avoids

this risk. It provides an easy, natural method of regulating body functions. Keeps everything normal without effort. It not only prevents the excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming, but aids in their removal.

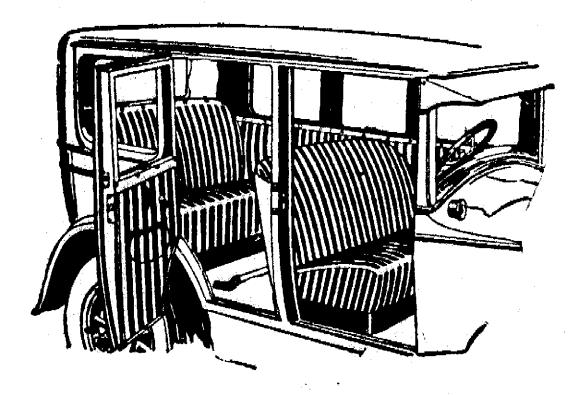
A surprising number of people - men especially - are susceptible to hernia. Take a tip from this man's experience and play safe. Take Nujol regularly. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (New Tersey). Try it for 3 months and you'll never want to be without it again.



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A Rapid Transit Co., New-Presents Proposed Schedule to City

Continued From Page One. no, vertica Silver to Lee-st. re Two a 12 more enjacity would be is the began according to the and the state of the second and a second of second enabling a The expression from one line to were a least exten cost. The rep-The second of the property of the state of was all start at 5:30 o'clock es perme gone would operate until

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I given a from hise the Newark men I they would be able to start operaa here any time between the latter , or Acces and the first of Octo-I apull require between 60 and And to deale the equipment, which | Main-st. M he entirely new, they said.

is the end of this year 1663 kilo-, re of Saiss railways out of a totrackage of 2,882 kilometers will grazous by electricity.



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FROM STATE REFORMATORY NEIL B. SHEPHERD IS Mansfield, March 21 - One of the

argest "cuts" ever made in the nonchatigo of the Ohio State Reformatory here resulted from the March meeting of the State Clemency Board when 238 prisoners were granted paroles, effeerive during the next three months. Unyahoga County again headed the list with 75 prisoners paroled.

ANALYSIS REMOVES DEATH CAUSE DOUBT

Health Department Probe Shows Pearl Beck Was Not Poisoned

Possibility that Pearl Beck, 44, brickmason, who died at a rooming-house Schmidt was injured when a Ford here on Murch 8, might have been a truck in which be was riding as a moisoning victim, was eliminated yes passenger on Jefferson-st, was hit by terday when an official report was relan Overland sedan driven by Shepceived fr a the laboratory of the State herd on George st. Shepherd's car, it Department of Health at Columbus is charged, was travelling about 40 showing that an analysis of his stomach miles an hour. The driver, the petiand its contents showed no traces of tion alleges, failed to sound a warn-

Robert G. McMurray, who conducted crash. an autopsy following Beck's death, and Dr. B. P. Osbern, of Walde, county coroner. The coroner's verdict, it was indicated, will be that a clot in the heart was the cause of death. No Further Probe

Upon being informed of the findings from the State Department of Health. Prosecuting Attorney Frank Wiedemann announced that there would probably be no further investigation of the

Beck's stomach was sent to the state laboratory for analysis after W. S. Beck, of Morral, brother of the dead man, requested that a thorough investigation be made to ascertain whether there was any evidence of foul play. He based his suspicions on the fact that when Beck came to Marion about a week prior to his death he had several hundred dollars in his possession and only a small amount of money was found afterward among his effects. Beck, whose home was in Morral

passed away following a brief illness at a rooming house located at 227 1-2 N

AUDITOR'S REPORT BACK UNAPPROVED

Judge Scofield Refuses To Pass on Annual Statement of Funds

he effect that he had officially approved the annual report of the Marion County Auditor was an error, Judge Scofield said today. The document, he states, was returned to the auditor without approval after having been suubmitted for his inspection. The judge indicated that his refusal

to approve the report was based on the grounds that such matters are not included among his official duties. The report, County Auditor Thomas has announced, will be published in full, Thursday. It lists in detail all receipts and expenditures of public funds in Marion County for last year. Before arranging for publication. Auditor Thomas submitted the report

to the judge in accordance with a plan which he says is being followed in all counties of the state. Thomas was out of the city today but one of his deputies stated that as no objections were made by Judge Scofield against publication et the report it will appear in Thursday's paper as

originally planned. Formal approval of the court is not absolutely necessary, it was stated.

AKRON MAN HELD HERE Walter McMurray, 21, of Akrou, is eing held at police beadquarters pendng a hearing before Municipal Judge William R. Martin on a statutory charge filed in municipal court by Bertha Pine of this city. McMurray was arrested at Akron yesterday morning and brought back to this city last

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\$10,000 Damage Action Filed Here in Behalf of Paul O. Schmidt

Neil B. Shepherd is defendant in a suit for \$10,000 damages brought in the Court of Common Pleas today on behalf of Paul O. Schmidt, 17, for injuries sustained by Schmidt in an cutomobile collision which occurred at the intersection of George and Jefferson-sts the afternoon of Nov. 5.

The suit was filed by Mary D. Siples. designated as the boy's next friend. The firm of Carbart & Warner is counsel for the plainfiff.

The petition relates that young ing signal and did not have his car Copies of the report were sent to Dr. under control sufficiently to avoid the from Judge Scoffeld.

> Schmidt's right foot and ankle were broken, resulting in permanent injuries, the petition says.

Expect Suit To Close Today Hearing of the suit for \$25,430.55 brought by Mrs. May Rish against the C., D. & M. Electric Co. as the outcome of an accident at Newman's Crossing in which the plaintiff was inved through all of the day's session of Caledonia; Bert Brasheres, 368 Moncoe | political, and financial situation." Common Pleas court. It is being heard | st. by a jury.

Testimony for the plaintiff was praclically completed yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rish was injured and lar husband, John Rish, killed, when a Ford sedan driven by Rish was hit by an interurban car on Sept. 5, 1926. The suit is based on the claim that Rish could not see the approaching car because of obstructions slong the right of-way and also that his car was stalled by a depression in the readway next to the track.

Authority Granted

Ben T. Wlant, receiver for the Macion Journal Co., was granted authority by Judge Scofield loday to turn over all mortgaged equipment of the company to those holding the moregages, alleged, as a result of his injuries. This action was taken with the understanding that the mortgagers pay their as partial compensation, but refused share of the court costs.

The firms to which the equipment is to be returned are the Merganthaler injury of his head and led to develop-Linotype Co., Turner Type Foundry ment of epilepsy. Co., Ludlow Typograph Co., Gosa A statement published yesterday to Printing Press Co., Miller Saw Trimmer Co. and Lennon Furniture Co.

Reduction Ordered

Reduction of \$302.54 in the assessment levied against the property of Myrtel E. Brockelsby for the Georgest paving improvement was ordered in Court of Common Pleas today in her injuction suit to prevent collection of the amount originally fixed by the city. The original assessment was \$1. 060.20. The property, which has 110 feet frontage on George-st, was appraised at \$2,300 and the assersment was cut to \$766.00, one-third of the appraisement, that being the maximum amount allowed by law.

File Damage Suits George B. Knapp and his wife, Eda Kuapp, are plaintiffs in two suits for damages brought in the Court of Common Pleas today against Elmer 3 Schoenlaub as the result of an automobile collision in which Mrs. Knapp was injured on March 23, 1927.

A Buick sedan, owned and driven by Mrs. Elsie Dodd, and a Ford coupe driven by Schoenlaub, figured in the collision, which occurred on Mt. Vernon-av. Mrs. Knapp was a passenger

in the Podd machine. In her petition, Mrs. Fluapp saks judgment for \$7,500 as compensation for her injuries, from which she says she has not fully recovered. Her bushand in his suit seeks judgment for \$953, specifying \$700 of this amount as compensation being deprived of his wife's services and \$253 to reimburse bim for doctor bills and other expenses resulting from the accident.

Swerved Car. Charge In both suits, it is charged that Schoenlaub swerved his car to the left while driving southeast on Mt. Vernonav, going directly in the path of the Dodd machine, which was following a short distance to the rear.

He gave no warning signal, the peti- that the liquor was handed to him tion alleges, and the driver of the Dodd through a partly closed door, but that car was unable to avoid a collision. The he saw Mrs. Cowgill a few minutes Dodd machine crashed jute a telephone later in the room. A quart bottle and post and Mrs. Knapp, sitting in the two pint bottles of liquor were found, front seat beside the driver, was thrown police say, in a raid on the Cowgill against the front of the car. She was home several weeks ago. neonscious a half bour following the

accident, the petition states. The petitions were filed through John II. Bartram, attorney for plaintiffs.

Motion Granted

Motion filed by the plaintiff to set aside the appraisement filed in the partition suit of Perry J. Bachelder against Evelyn Lucille Bachelder and others was granted yesterday by Judge Scofield and a new appraisement ordered.

Suit Dismissed

The foreclosure suit of James M. Barringer against Bernard Bramlage and others has been dismissed at costs of plaintiff.

The divorce suit of Linnie Estella Bodman against Clarence L. Bodman has also been dismissed at costs of

The following appointments were made today in Probate Court: Lowell P. Lindeay, administrator e the estate of Rebecca J. Lindsay: Bag

R. Wilson, admaistrator of the estat of Elsie B. Wilson.

Note For "Lease" on Wife's MARSH DENIES PACT DEFENDANT IN SUIT Affections Not Collectable

CHICAGO, March 21-A man's note, given in exchange for a "leave" on the affections of another man's wife, is not collectable by law, according to a decision on record here today.

Four years ago, according to testimony in Judge Jacob Hopkins' court, Otto II, Miller made love to the wife of his neighbor. Mathias

Later, it was said Miller repeated and gave Museer the following "July 5, 1924. T. Otto H. Mil-

nated as the first and best lien.

Jurers Drawn

present term of court, which will ex-

tend to May 1, was drawn from the

Courts Koons vesterday on instructions

Dismissai Asked

workmen's compensation payments for

employe of the Marion Steam Shovel

of Common Pleas yesterday by the In-

The suit was brought by Wellmina

Harruff, administrator of Samuel Hur-

ruff's estate and the commission's ans-

Harruff was injured in an accident

7, 1914. He developed enliepsy, it is

The state commission paid \$171.89

to grant any allowance for total dis-

ability which it is claimed resulted from

\$6.60 a week from June 28, 1915 to the

date of his death and siso \$500 to

cover costs of medical services and court

Motion Filed

aside a report of partition and appraise-

ment returned on March 14 was filed in

Court of Common Pleas yesterday by

for partition regainst Evelyn Lucille

Bargar. A substitute order of parti-

POSSESSION CHARGE

Rela Cowgill, N Main-st, Re-

leased Following Hearing in

Municipal Court

William Kull, who according to the

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George B. Knapp today.

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Motion asking for an order setting

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filed several days ago.

proceedings.

Dismissal of suit brought to obtain

jurory are as follows:

A list of 10 additional petit jurous

the sum of three thousand dollars for damages, heartaches and mental aroun by taking his wife away from him. "(Signed) Orto H. Miller. Due Monday 724.

Mrs. Musser returned to her hushand and was forgiven. When Miller failed to nav the \$3.000. Musser brought suit. But the jury ruled against him because there wasn't sufficient "consideration" and that such bargains have no legal standing.

awarded the plaintiff for \$3.570.27 and STORY OF 1914 WAR the Prospect-Citizens Bank for \$1,712. The Charleston bank's claim is design CRISIS IS REVEALED

Message of Herrick Seen as to serve during the remainder of the Most Prophetic of Messages Exchanged jury wheel by Sheriff Deal and Clerk of

Continued From Page One. The additions were pecessary because I tration treaty as late as July of the unusualty large number of cases [18, 1914—five days before the Austrian scheduled for trial. The additional declaration of war on Serbia.

Europe began her mad dance of William Ackerman, 387 Pearlist: II. I death on her powder stores on June 28. H. Connolly, E. F. D. No. 6. Marion: when the Austrian archduke, Erancis James Church, 627 E. Center-st; Mrs. Ferdinand, was assassinated by Pan-Minuie Starcher, R. F. D. No. 3, Slav fanatics at Sarajevo, Rosnia, Not Marion: Henry Zieg, 344 Willowst; sutil 5 p. m. on July 31 did Brynn indications though that Senator Rose jured, was expected to come to a close Harry Ammana, 401 Delaware-av; Miss | telegraph the principal American emabout noon today. Trial of the case | Emma Guthery, LaRue; William Zieg, bassies in Europe for daily reports on started yesterday morning and contin- R. F. D., Marion; T. C. Grossman, the developments in the "military, just alive in senatorial usbate, In Blind Clutch

> group arrived after war declared," was Bryan's response to a cabled plen from the Belgian members of the Interthe estate of Samuel Harruff, former parliamentary Union, on Aug. 3, for vigorous American representations in Co., is asked in an answer filed in Court I behalf of peace. "This is the third day I have asked

> austrial Commission of Obio, named as an answer to this question." Gerard cabled peremptorily from Berlin at noon Aug. 2, 24 hours after Germant had declared war on Russia. He had sought permission to take over the Greswer is to her second amended petition, I man embassay properties in the coun fries already in the war.

> "It looks as if Europe were in the at the Steam Shovel Co. plant on July | clutch of blind forces," Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, told Ambassador Page on July 31-five days before the British declartion of war on Germany. The most damaging message to the

central powers is one from Gerard to the sole topic of conversation at the Bryan in February, 1914, giving the state empitel, American ambassador's ideas as to why The administrator asks judgment for Germany was reluciant to enter negotiations for an arbitration treaty. This was months before war was dreamed of on this side of the Atlantic. Opinion Against Treaty

"Find public opinion here against treaty." Gerard said. "To sign would be to throw away the advantage Germany has as the result of great sac rifices in being European nation readiest for immediate and decisive Perry J. Bachelder, plaintiff in a suit blow in war." Unperturbed by the crashing of the

world about his head. Bryan labored 000 to beat me in 1022." Bachelder, Ethel Bargar and Willis on with the work of signing his treaties tion is sought on the claim that the of arbitration and conciliation, and appraisement reported is inadequate. his moment of triumph came on Aug. The motion was filed through Wiede-14-just as the first popples took bloom | mann & Patton, counsel for the plaintiff. n Flanders Fields. "Bighteen treaties ratified restorday." he excloimed in a cable to Page. "Is

Great Britain disposed to sign treaty when approval of colonies received or DISMISSED BY JUDGE does she prefer to wait until war is Bryan did not drop the proposes German-American treaty until Aug. 21

-when the German armies were more than half way through Belgium-on which date he received the following message from Ambassador Gerard: Rela Cowgill, N. Main-st, arrested "Sorry to report no hope peace two weeks ago on a charge of selling treaty."

intoxicating liquor, was released by Municipal Judge William R. Martin TRUCK CRASHES INTO vesterday afternoon and the case dismissed for lack of cyldence, after Patrolman Andrews had testified that STORE WINDOW HERE he and another patrolman had taken

police, purchased the liquor from Mrs. H. Schaffner Co. Sustains Cowgiil, to the Cowgill bome, and after searching him, sent him into the house Heavy Loss in Peculiar where they say be bought 50 cents Motor Car Accident

Kull also testified that he had kone Losing control of his machine when into the Cowgill home and after getting the steering gear looked and the clutch. Mrs. Cowgill out of bed, purchased the failed to release while turning the liquor from her. He testified, however, corper at Main and Church-ste, A. A. Miller drove a Butter Krust Bakery truck through two large section of a show window of the IL Schaffner Co. furniture store this morning. A large plate glass window was

broken and the contents of the show window damaged according to an announcement at the store. The total value of property involved was \$1,100 although the loss will not be quite that high, it was stated. JUMPS THREE POINTS At the time of the crush, beby one

lages were on display in the window, These were damaged as were other Price Continues Upward Trend pleces of furniture in the store. The river of the machine was not injured.

CLEVELAND NURSE N CUEST AT CALEBONIA

Caledonia, March St-Mrs. M. W. Underwood enterminal a few h cal market today when a three-point Saturday night for the planeurs of tise over yesterday's quotation was faurtier, Josefs, who was I would lere and Miss. Form Bisher. تريق يخيلنك ادو الدبا نا منا الرجيد

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TO CONCEAL FUNDS there made by your pretense of the

Former Democratic Treasurer Quizzed by Senate Oil Committee

Continued From Page One. support, thus insuring an defeat. Mellon was attacked on the argued he concealed for fore wars his bandle ing of \$30,000 of the bands, given far

Republican party by Harry F. Sinclair to pay off its 1926 donois. Consens also charged Mellon with many lex Hunt at Risely, Redfordabile, when irregularities in hamiling for matters his mount stambled, thereing the and with holding other in defiance of Prince over his boad. The rider turned the law. The latter were old charges, a complete somersault in the sie which Mellon has weathered success. When he struck the ground he had diffully in the pass. A new angle to the bond inquiry

sas being followed unanabile by a committee incestigates, sent to builtvan, Ind., to investigate the fairly so counts of Will H. Hays, former Republican national chairman. The inventgator was told to hand for existence indicating that Hays had deposited Sigclair bonds in a Suffican bank to 1923.

The demand that Gov. At Smith be called as a witness to explain whether he ever received campaign contributions from Sinclair meanwhile fell by the warshie. Committee combon led by Scustor Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat of Montana, declared they had no an thority to investigate's Sinclair's comtributions, if any, in a New York giberinterial campaign. There were irson, Republican of Indiana, who under the demand, would keep the sub-There was talk incidentally

"split" between Scantor Walsh, the "Regret telegram from parliamentary "oil prosecutor", and Senates Gerald P. Nye. Republican of North Dakota. youthful ebaisman of the committee. Walsh obviously criticized New in a ploring premature publicity on the sensational story told by a my dery witness in Chicago. It has been an open secret that Walsh and Nye have come close to a "break" on numerous occasions in the past, when Nye was disentiated with Walsh's method of conducting the inquiry.

AL SMITH "RILED" Denounces Assertions of Nyo as False: Takes Ulm to Tusk

Albany, N. Y., March 21-Gov. Al Smith's sharp letter to Senator Nye. chairman of the Senate Teapet Dome Committee, in which he flatty denied that Harry P. Sincluly bad over contributed to his campaign, today was

The lefter caused Democratic leaders to predict that if Covernor Smith is nominated for president he will make the oil scandal the leading issue n the campaign. The attempt of Republicana a

Washington to draw him into the oil scandal has aroused Governer Smith prove deeply than any other incident in his long public curser, his close friends sav today. Not only did Governor Smith wholl; deny that Bincluir ever had contributed to any of be compaign funds, but he

announced that "Sinclair but up \$5. Takes Nye to Task Governor Smith took Sensior Neo to ! nok for stating that he understood Simplair was a liberal contributor to !

the governor's 1920 campalsu. "Your information, wherever you got it, is in every respect false, and these statements were recklessly made." the governor wrote Senator Nye.

"This, no doubt, is a Republican counted of desperation to escape in some measure the penalty for the disgraceful record of the Republican prety in connection with scandals. "No such red herring can be dragged cross the trail. The complete buselessness of your demagogic slander has proused the indignation with which I make this protest against your out-

razeous conduct. In his letter the governor said that Senator Robinson of Indiana also had nade similar statements.

Cites 1920 Failure He bluntly told Senator Nys that he

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tion in 1923.

Montreal, One., March 21-A reerfore communities the death souteness of Paris Julia McDonald to life imprisonment is expected to be signed techy by i Viscount Willingdon, governor general. The stay of execution for the former Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Oklahoma girl! was approved by the cabinet council and the minister of justice at Quebec. it was learned, and the governor general! is not expected in oppose the decision i of his cabinet.

Meatischile preparations were being! made for the hanging of George Mcsistement issued tate yesterday, des Donald, dapper husband of the former netress, at Valleyfield on Friday morn ing He will die for the murder of Adelard Bouchard, Lachine taxi-driver, on the Malone Highway last July.

DISCOUNT REPORT OF FINDING HINCHCLIFFE

Check Fails To Reveal Location of Missing English Filers

Portland, Me., March 21-A repor

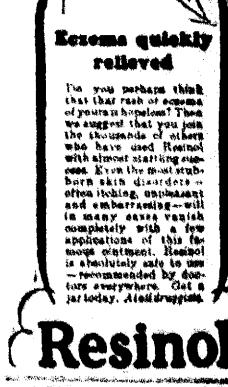
widely eleculated here today that Capt Walter Illusheliffs and Hon. Bluke Mackay had come out of the great north woods of Maine after their airplane had been wrecked on White Top! Mountain was discounted later when inquiries throughout the Mooschead Lake region and in Aronatock County fulled to disclose upr trace of the missing Transatiantic fliers.

The first report sold that Captain Hincheliffe and Miss Mackay had made their way to a farmbouse in Patten. Aroostook County on the northern edge of the Maina forests. Inquiry there by long distance thisphone and animoment sourch of the district around Untion showed that the intropid fliers were not in Patten.

A game worden anggested that Patton was confused with a little hamlet known as "l'atton" 25 miles north of Organville Junction. But inquiry to all the camps around Greenville and Kineo Station half way up Moonehead Lake failed to reveal anything to confirm the

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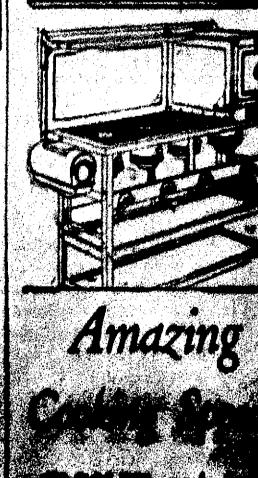
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the business office, not to carriers. I hone 2314. delivery service by making all complaints to

Daily Proverh-"Praise does a wise man good and a fool harm."

Our first impression of fair Miss Spring is that she is perfectly charming,

There's no getting away from the fact that

the senate irresponsibles are having their inning-This old world of ours is full of surprises.

California actually reported that dishes were ratiled out there by an earlinguake. Monday. Anyway, it can hardly be charged that Miss

Ruth Elder's marriage is of the companionate

variety. The probable reason why that gifted St. Paul man didn't chew more than 111 sticks of gum at one time is that he desired a mark easy

to remember.

Alice Paul says a woman can do anything a man can, but possibly Alice uses one of those patent lighters and has never tackled lighting a match as men sometimes do.

Mayor Walker, of New York, is reported to have arrived in Palm Beach on time, which Once again goes to show that accidents will happen.

There can be no question of the worthiness ** of Colonel Lindbergh for the Woodrow Wilson award, but the storage charges the Lone Ragie has to pay on his medals and other waitts must be simply awful.

'Years ago, references to the "silk-stocking" wote were ones of scorn, but the candidate who rets it today will come mighty near carrying the election unanimously.

Dr. 'S. Parkes Cadman says that "there is nothing new in the revolt of youth," that "it happons every fifty years." Possibly so, Doctor, but as we recall the last preceding Cone. youth was hardly so everlastingly cocksaure of itself as in the present.

Count Herman Keyserling tells us that "morals are to life what harmony is to music," which possibly we may take as an indirect explanation of this age of jazz.

The Ohlo penitentiary is to have ten guards more. It might have been well had the state, before increasing the number, increased the pay of those it had. In th', day and age, the state can not get something for nothing any more than can an individual,

We'll bet our last year's straw hat that the fellow, who holds that wains and bees can not see over two feet away, never robbed a bumblebee's nest or has a mighty good forgettery.

Up in Two Rivers. Wisconsin, mash dumped into them by amateur makers of beer and wine is held responsible for the clogging of kind. the sewers. The maintaining of a city's sewer aystem used to be an engineering problem, but of late it seems to have become a moral one.

it has been discovered that a New York home, furnished but not occupied, has been andergoing looting for several months, the robbers carrying off tapestries, furniture, pictures, brass fittings, lead pipe and the woodwork. Accidentally two men engaged in the job were arrested before they had carried off the house.

Editor Hopwood Dead.

The death of E. C. Hopwood, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer since 1920 and for over a quarter of a century a member of its editorial staff, is a distinct loss not only to the paper he served so well, but also to the entire newspaper frateruity.

Mr. Hopwood, who died suddenly at his home Sunday evening of a heart attack, was but afty-one-in his very prime-called by mysterious decree at the height of his usefulness to his paper, to the community he graced, to the newspaper profession and to humanity generally, for the influence of such a man as this Forest City editor travels out beyond what might be assumed to be his sphere of influence and goes on and on.

There was nothing of the spectacular about Eric C. Hopwood, we are told. Yet we might point out that his rise in the newspaper field partook somewhat of the spectacular. But certainly there was nothing of the sonsationalist either in him or his work. He had respect for his profession, for his paper, and for himself, and thus he had the respect and esteem of others. We can not recall an editorial by him or one for which he stood sponsor, which was tainted by unfairness or prejudice, and this may in large part account for his manifest popularity in the Forest City and the esteem in which he was hold by his reading public and newspaper workers gen-

The loss of such a man will be sorely felt by the people of Cleveland no less than by his paper and his former fellow-workers on it. "Time heals all wounds," we are told. 1'ossibly so, but occasionally a man is taken whose place is never wholly filled. Such men we retain in our memories always; such men hold places in the hearts of their loved ones, their intimates and their friends through the passing

All Lines Have Their Troubles.

There probably is not an industry or business without its problems, and newspapers and magazines are in no sense of the word exceptions to the rule. As a matter of fact, publishers of newspapers and magazines have more than their share; they have problems which no other line of enterprise is compelled to face. They are sometimes victimized and frequently made the subjects of imposition against which there is no known adequate safeguard.

Not so many years ago, a high-class British magazine, which had a circulation of considerable size here in the United States, published as a brilliant piece o' fiction a murder story taken word for word out of a legal work. "Famous Cases of Circumstantial Evidence." Even the title was the same. The only difference was that the magazine story carried under the title the name of the reputed author. probably a name assumed by the man who sold it to the magazine. And instead of being a fiction story, the story was a matter of record, and every word of it was true.

A couple of weeks ago, a popular low-priced American magazine published a dog story, it was an excellent story of its kind unquestionably, a fact recognized by many when they road it in all its essential details forty years ago. A thing like that is easily worked off onto a magazine editor. Editors can not be expected to know everything which has appeared in print.

Tuesday, one of the leading dallies of Ohlo published a story with a London dateline of March 19 which was held out as its own cable story, concerning the finding of Roman rules in an English town. Now, those who have traveled through the English Channel provinces know that the evidences of their onetime occupation by the Romans are many. They are to be seen almost anywhere. They appear in the form of rules of Roman works and pulldlugs built from Roman ruins, in Roman statuary, Roman mosaics, Roman pottery. Roman vases. Roman weapons and Roman coins. The editor who handled this particular cable story may have known this and, believing that it treated of recent discoveries, passed it as worth the space given it "Tazze lated navoments, pottery and mosaics," began the opening paragraph, "constitute the most interesting discoveries of evidences of Roman occupation of Britain which have been made thus far in excavations now going on at the site of the ancient Roman city of Camulodunum, now known as Colchester."

The story went on to say that "the excavations are being carried out under the direction of the Essex Archeological society. Experts have expressed the opinion that the pottery found probably dates from the time of the Emperor Trajan, 98-117 A. D.," and continues with a very interesting description of the chief discoveries which have been made as the result of excavations. But this Buckeye editor probably didn't know, nor could be have been expected to know, that all the discoveries mentioned in the story and hundreds of others as well, are mentioned and in large part described in "Benham's Guide to Colchester," the sixteenth edition of which was printed in

In other words, we have here a sample of an imposition which may be perpetrated upon almost any news or feature editor, and cause him to offer his readers guide-book stuff as

And this story of Tuesday is not at all an isolated case. Such cases occur frequently. Many a syndicated story of travel in foreign lands, especially Europe, is largely inspired by guide books and maps. They pass muster generally. But at times the situations are changed as a result of later developments, more recent discoveries, and their source is betrayed. We have known of cases of that

We're beginning to lean to the view that, If aeroplanes are to be the deciding factor in the next war, they will have to fly a lot higher than ours have been down in Nicaragua.

The drawback to the attempt to get President Coolidge to call a parley looking to the outlawing of war is that so many of those behind it are of such a stripe that it would be recognized as a "pacificist victory."

And now here is Edith Sitwell again, who says that because a poet is sometimes a bore, it must not be held that every bore is a poet. And she's overlastingly right about that. We personally have met two or three bores who couldn't write a poom to save their lives, but it's possible that, like just about all the rest of humanity, they thought they could.

A federal judge has decided that "the sale of set-ups, night after night, at the outrageous price of \$1.25 per pint for giuger-ale commonly sold for fifteen or twenty cents" is in itself an admission of the violation of the prohibition law. We do not pretend to know the legal side of the thing, but it we ever had to pay \$1.25 for a plut of ginger-ale, we wouldn't have a bit of doubt about a crime having been committed.

Vagrant Verse.

OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

I know those smiling lips. Those slanting eyes. Your your has cadences

I recognize. We meet tonight

Amid formality; You bend above my hand And smile at me-

And then pass on As the ight in unconcern.

But I would meet your eyes If I should turn. They are inconsequent. The words you say:

As lightly I reply And turn anay. But well I understand

And well I know That we have met In some dim lon, ago.

Once you were Pau! And in that sylvan past I was a foolish maid

Who ran-too fast: -Roselle Mercier Montgomery. "In your paper this morning you wrote of

it appeared that way in our paper. The nord I used was 'inane.'



Marred for Life.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Why will women take the hazard of being disfigured for life by submitting to operations for beauts?

I have seen really pretty girls permanently scarred and disfigured by the unskillful use of hair destroyers. The same chemical agents that dissolve hair can burn and sear and sear the skin. It is a worthy ambition to strive for beauty. But honest beauty, or at least real attractiveness, is within reach of almost everybody. Study the homeliest of faces and there will be found features

which are most appealing. A very famous English woman told me once that she has good-looking ears, a remarkable nose, perfeet lips, pretty hair, "but," she sighed, "they don't match up." "The ensemble," she declared, "is a lof a whale's tail. When the sea subsided, Bartley failure."

But her wits and nimble mind, her spackling eyes

and animation of manner, mo. 1 than make up for

physical beauty which she denies having. Let me

say at once, however, that I do not share this charming lady's estimate of her face. I think she is very good-looking. After all, health is the prime essential. As I see it, the navice of physicians should be sought, not for operations, merely, but for directious about enting and sleeping and breathing and the care of the

body. The correct physical conditions which are interfering with perfect health are far more important than to be chiseled into perfection of form. Many a nose seems prominent because the cheeks are thin and wasted. A drooping eyelid is con-

spicuous, because there is no flame in the cheeks

and sparkle in the eye, to tale attention from the

You can get more good looks out of a course of lessons in horseback riding than you can get out of

Mind you, I doin't deery the surgeon. He is a daily blessing to thousands of the human race. We couldn't get on without his skill. . But there are two reasons and two only for go-

ing to the doctor. You go to him to get well if you

are sick. Better still, you go to him for advice about how to keep well. The job of getting "beautiful" is your job, not the doctor's. He will tell you that the food he

recommends and the manner of life he prescribes will give you health, provided-provided what? Provided you carry out instructions. We can tell you what you should do, but unless

you have the character to upply the advice, the fees are wasted. You are the one to fill the prescription. Nobody can do it for you. When you are considering the possible effects of

an operation which is undertaken for no other reason than to add to your appearance, do not forget that you may be worse off after it is all over. I ber of you not to overlook the hazards involved. You must consider very scherly the fact that every operation is attended with danger. It should not he determined upon lightly. What you hope may add to your beauty can ensity ruln it forever.

If you are determined to undertake or to consider such a procedure, I beg of you to make sure the surgeon is qualified and experienced. Never submit your body to the knife unless the operator is worthy of your full confidence.—Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Dinner Stories.

Professor-"What did you learn about the salivary glands? Girl -"I couldn't find out a thing, Professor. They're so darn secretive.

First Clubman, after midnight --- "Good heavens! I've just remembered that I haven't my latch kev with me." Second Clubman-"Won't your wife get up

and let you iu?" First—"I'll make hor. I'll scratch on the door and whine and she'll think her pet dog has been locked out."

"Mummy, I guess I must be awful sick or something." "Why, dear?"

"Cause my foot's asleep, and a person must be pretty bad when he goes to sleep at the wrong end."

my speech at the public meeting last night as the insane drivelings of a played-out politician.' " "What! My dear sir, I am truly sorry if

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Editorial Opinion.

WHALES AND THE MAN,

college, Oxford, has taken the trouble to prove that the whale actually swallowed Jonah. In the Princeton Theological Review he has cited two modern cases. The Boston Post Boy of October 4, 1771, reported the first. The hero was an American seaman, named Jenkius. One of a party of harpooners, he disappeared into the interior of a sperm whale, or cachalot, when the great fish snapped the boat in two with his jaws. Jenkins did not stay down below long, for he disagreed with the whale. Hegurgitation restored him quickly to his shipmates. The other case is even mode modern, the time being 1891. A boat belonging to the Star of the East, in which sat James Bartley, was upset by the flap was gone. Two days later a large cachalot was taken by the Star of the East. In cutting into the fish the whalers found Bartley more dead than alive. The gastric juices of the monster had turned him to sepulchral white, and for two weeks he was out of his head. But he recovered, remaining permanently bleached.

Sir Francis Fox tells this story, which is better than the other. To the vaudeville stage Bartley would have been more valuable than Jenkins. There need be no controversy over the time Bartley spent inside the whale, for Jonah abode in the stomach of a whole for three days and three nights and was

Herman Melvillo "fearfully distinguished" the sperm whale from all other species. Whalers who were ready to give battle to the Greenland or right while declined to attack the sperm whale, which broke a boat in two as easily as a man crushed a match box. Was not phantom "Moby Dick" a terror of the seas? The sperm has a square head which is one-third of its bulk. The lower jaw, shaped like the letter Y, is of solid bone. Horaaday says: "In seizing a whale boat, a man struggling in the water, or any other dangerous enemy, a sperm whale turns on its side or back, like a shark, in order to bring its lower jaw over its victim," From eight to eighty-four feet is the length of this whate. Three hundred mackerel have been found in the stomach of an infant whale. When stung by a harpoon this species churns the surface of the sea with its bulk, rushing through the water at the rate of twelve miles an hour. It is

The unexpected growth of the traffic through the l'anama canal has raised a question as to how long this waterway will suffice for the needs of the world's commerce. At the moment this discussion may seem academic, but in due course it will become of great practical importance. The traffic has not yet begun to tax the canal, and by lighting its river and thus insuring an ample supply for coutinuous operation.

Yet there is every reason to expect a growth of transisthmian commerce until it will eventually

Champions of the Nicaraguan route appear to have the better of the argument. They point out that for strategic reasons two canals are better than one; that in the event of war the Panama canal will be the "heel of Achilles" for this country. and that a second water route will greatly reduce the danger of a bomb from an aeroplane cutting off communication between our eastern and western coasts. Again, it is doubtful if any substantial enlargement of the Panama route is feasible from an engineering point of view, and even if it were the expense would probably be probibitive and traffic would be hindered while new construction was under

There are no such doubts as to the Nicaraguan expected to increase.- New York World.

The Two Classes. There are two kinds of healthy children: Noisy

Thee. O my God.

Dr. Ambrose John Wilson, lecturer at Queen's

not much the worse for the adventure when catapulted onto "dry land."

found in all seas except the Polar.-New York

TWO ISTUMIAN CANALS, OR ONE?

course so as to permit safe transit by night its capacity may be doubled. It can be increased still further by the construction of a new reservoir for impounding the waters at the head of the Chargres

exceed the maximum carrying power of the waterway. Either the Panama canal will have to be enlarged or a new route will have to be constructed olsowhere. The advocates of a sea-level route through Panama and of a second canal through Nicaragua are now airing their views in the news-

route. Indeed, it was regarded by many as the preferable site when Panama was selected. There is plenty of time in which to arrive at a decision, but some day the country will have to decide, and as time passes public interest in the question may be

ones and those who will not keep quiet.-Louisville

the Lord, and depart from evil .--Proverbs 8:7. Prayer-I will trust Thee and extel

Be not size in thine own eyes: fear

court, are sinking in the west close after the sun, and when Leo the celestial lion stands erect on the meridian, with the royal star, Regulus, aglow in his heart, there catches the eye, over to the eastern sky, a piercing gleam. like a ray from a diamond. It is the typical star of spring, Spica, glittering, say the mythologists, on a spray of wheat borne by the hand of, Virgo, the heavenly gleaner, or harvest goddese. In June Spica will be seen glutering on the meridian in the warm twilight after the sun has set. The flush of its pure white rays is exquisitely beautiful in a

The Story of Virgo.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

In April, evenings, when the great winter

constellations that encircle Orion like a starry

The constellation Virgo is one of the eldest in the zodiac. For thousands of years it has been recognized in many different countries. always as representing a female figure, and almost invariably associated with the idea of the fertility of the earth, or else with that of the reign of justice.

The old Greek poet of the stars, Aratos, tells a remarkable story of Virgo formerly inhabiting the earth, when, as E. Poste trans-

lates it: "-she mixed to human throngs nor ever

Society of man or woman of the olden times, But sate among them, immortal though she

And here the name of Justice: and aummonin the elders In solemn senate or wide marketplace She sang the thrilling strains of equal law,

As yet they knew not baleful strife. Nor parted interests' bitter feud, nor battle. These things were when earth nurtured the golden race.

The silver race she visited more rarely, with altered mood. But when that generation died and there was

A brazen generation, more pernicious than their

Justice, loathing that race of men, Winged her flight to heaven, and fixed her station in that region

Where still by night is seen The virgin goddess near to bright Bootes."

Who forged the felon aword,

It is about twenty-two centuries since Aratos wrote that, and, later, the sense of it remained in men's minds all through the days of Rome's glory, for Sciplo, Sulla, Caesar and Augustus knew the story of how the divinity of Justice, accompanied by her sister Pudicia -Modesty-fied the earth when the bloody "Age of Brass" began. So, it appears, the stars have been great conservers of high human thoughts,

It would be well worth while for somebody to write a book giving the moral of the coustellation stories, and showin; how these starry pictures spread above our heads at night are a Bible of humanity, preserving its best traits, its noblest aspirations, its heroic moods, its faiths and its superstitions, its fears and its

The constellation, Virgo, contains a wonderland of crowded "spiral Nebulae," those extraordinary objects that astronomers hardly know how to account for, unless they may be "island universes" lying far outside our stellar system. but seen through its stars as one might glimpse neighboring coral islets shining through the palm trees of a Pacific archipelago. But let us not permit the multiple scientific problems that Virgo offers to drive from our minds the human interest of its story.-Copyright, 1928. International Feature Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Saturday. President Quinn, of the Ohio State league, announced the he proposed prive the league umpires full swing.

W. H. Retterer, formerly of Mariou, the general foreman of the motive department of the Big Four, was visiting relatives and friends in the city. The Star rea a picture of Mrs. Daniel Cal-

lahan, of Clover avenue, who had just taken her first ride on a trolley car. Senator Lamb, of Toledo, visited the Ohio penitentiary and found a convict hanging in

the cellar by his wrists. The board of education was hunting for a superintendent v succeed II, I., Franks, Mrs. Nicholes Myers, of Pies avenue, was badly burned when a bottle of cough syrup

Marriage licenses were issued to Elsie E. Kaiser and Charles W. Overdorff, to Sylvia Deyson and Joseph C. Jones, to Harriet Lister and Daniel C. Parish and to Lyda Holley and

David D. Gallimore. Word was received of the marriage of Mrs. Addle Isenbarger, of Marion and Mr. Wiley Buntain, of Chymers, Indiana, at the home of

the groom, The Star told of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. 1 couard O'Connor, of Girard avenue,

the preceding night. Mrs. Gertrudo Seaver, thirty-six, formerly be cautious. He keeps flying about and takof LaRue, was resorted to have thrown herself under the wheels of a traction car in Cincinnati and been instantly killed.

In the Glad Springtime.

"The March of Progress." Maybe. It seems strange that the last still unearthed is always "the biggest one get discovered." - Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nothing Like Knowledge, How knowledge grows. Now that the sixth

vitamin has been discovered we know there are five others .- Detroit News. Being Made Pretty Plain.

is a place where everybody has the right to run for president .-- Miami News.

The Poor Cooties. Machinery, it is predicted, will fight the wars of the future. And what will the cooties do then.

We are begin to believe that a republic really

toor things?-Hamilton Spectator.

It WM Still Be with Us. However, the one-piece bathing suit will not go out of style just because Atlanti. City isn't going to exploit it any more.—Detroit Free Press.

Just Have To Have It. There are four persons in the average family, which goes to show that the average family will

soon need a four ear garage. Beston Transcript. Hardly as Yet. The president of the Fashion Art League of

America declares that Gibson-girl hats and long

skirts are inevitably coming. Do the girls know it? -Beston Globe. He Would Say So.

Then again, if it were put to Judge Lindsey this way: "Does companionate marriage pay?" the judge would be forced to admit that at \$2,000 a debate on the subject it pays fairly well indeed,-

Often Acts That Way.

Springfield Union.

The Episcopal church has discovered an "alarming leakage" of collegian; from membership. Higher education 'blamed as a kind of syphon that is drawing young people out of the church.-Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Punk Furniture, at That. Mrs. Pratt. of the New York board of aldermen.

estimates that her colleagues are "worth just about as much as the chairs they sit on." It does seem as though the or should be able to afford a better grade of furniture than that .- Philadelphia Record. | apolis Star,

Up on "Mo Mar."

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

Paris, March 21-No visit to Paris is exactive complete unless one toils up the long flight of i steps to Sacre Coeur at the top of Montmartre h'll to watch the city twinkle with lights in

the gathering dusk. Paris sprawls at ones feet in a devastating panorama of beauty Here atop Montmartre it the esplanade Plate de Tertre, the open square filled with tables where drink is served from surrounds ing hars. Scores of mongrei dogs roam in

packs through the spider web of tiny streets funning in a tangled skeln on all sides. Old men who have given their lives to

painting sit in camp chairs on the curbs stroke ing away at canvases that will be worthless save perhaps to posterity. This is not the artistic urge of the Latin Quarter. It is where men and women actually live in cold dreary garrets gnawing at crusts.

In the square is the Mere Catherine, one of the oldest restaurants in Paris. It is the Ritz of Montmartre bill where one may dine with carafes of red wine for fifty cents. It is a frame building with a scabrous front standing since the twelfth century and run by lineal descendants of the original Mother Catherine. Artists who have studie, at the best are

anip out the silbouette of a visitor for a few francs-a pathetic gesture in order they may carry on the work which they hope will live after they are gone, On Montmartre hill they dance in the streets at night to assorted music that floats out from he restaurants. There is a gentleness and

institutes over the world will caricature or

human sympathy transcending the squalor of the attics and cold cobble-stoned streets. A shy young girl may beckon you to dance just to show you you are welcome. In the cubicle shops with dull blobs of candle light is a disordered array-a linkle jumble of nothing that may be fought for be art collectors a hundred years hence, I

bought, for instance, what seemed to me a

beautiful still life painting for eleven francs -or forty-four cents. Florence Walton, the dancer, and her hushand. Leon Letrim, are opening a haberdashery shop in Paris. Fanny Ward's beauty salon. "The Fountain of Youth," has moved across the Champs Elysees and Ganna Walska's perfume parlor on the Rue de la Paix is reported

journal, "The Boulevardier," also flourishes. I have seen but one real drunk in Paris and he was an American. He was sprawled out at a table in Foyot's snoring lustily and some one had stuck a card in his hat bearing the penciled inscription: "Rest ici." And it is at Foyota incidentally where they crepe the meanest Suzette in Paris.

Fires are almost unknown in Paris. There

doing a good business. Erskine Gwynnes

hasn't been a real conflagration in a half century and a fireman's life is on par with a salesman of Easter Iillies. But there was a fire today in the Avenue de l'Opera. A dress was completely burned up in a dry-cleaning establishment and so great was the excitement the block was roped off. The head men in the fire department are carried to a blaze in the side car of a motorcycle. They wear iron hats painted a flaming red and look very In the Place de Vosges is the home of Victor

enclosed square with a park in the center and ramparted with ponderous stone buildings. The Hugo home has four floors of spacious rooms filled with first editions, original manuscripts and art treasures including a bust of the novelist by Rodin. This evening we prowied about ancient streets off the quai in the Ile de la Cite. This is the old and original Paris and the widest sidewalks are no more than two feet. Some are blind streets not wide enough for even

Hugo open as a historical museum with two

francs admittance fee. Place de Vosges is an

the tiny kitten-powered taxis, but have their marts, shops and hotels and bustle with life, They are like the rare old miniature etchings. of Paris. One hotel with a gaudy lavendar front interested me. It had seven rooms, a bar long enough to accommodate three people and was known as the "Pretty Hotel." Al the guests, strangely enough, were Americans.

The Way of the World.

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BY GROVE PATTERSON. It's hard to reason with youth. It's hard to hold youth back. Perhaps that is a good thing. Were it not for the limitless "pep" of young folks there would be little progress. Take Lindbergh, best-known young man in the world, for example. Older heads find it hard to reason with Lindbergh, to hold him

back. He has made flights of tremendous

significance for his country and for the cause

of aviation. But he won't stop. He won't

ing risks when there is no purpose in the

risks. That is youth. Lindbergh is a great man. He is also a great boy. Under the old method diphtheria was detected in six or eight days after a guinea pig had been inoculated with the suspected germs. That was slow work. It called for a great deal of needless quarantine. Professor Falk. noted Chicago university bacteriologist, now explains the new electrical method of detecting diphtheria germs in one minute. Discoveries in medical science and improvement in medical

practice, are more striking and more im-

portant to man than any mere mechanical im-

provements of the age. When Hinkler flew from England to Autralia recently he set some new records and he made a wonderful contribution in calling attention to the practical aspects of cheap figing. Hinkler made the 10,000 miles in fifteen days at a cost, including gasolene and oil, of not more than \$250. This is more important than all the "loop the loop" flying for years 10

Practically all success is the result of some sort of cooperation. Doctor: are great hands to criticize newspapers because they say pense papers infrequently have the real fac's a the matter of discoveries in the medical field, so-called "cures," etc. Lack of coopers" 28 from physicians is one of the reasons that newspapers make some mistakes. Doctors and often secretive in their habits of thought. The don't want to be interviewed. When 's' porters are trying to get the facts doctors are frequently of little help.

A good newspaper for the community is the result of intelligent cooperation.

Aren's Those Canadians Crude? They are going to hang a young and har asset

American girl at Montreal this week for nar-as murdered a taxi driver, and we are beginn by wonder what p rogatives a young and happened girl does have up in Canada anyway.- Consisted l'lin Dealer. In a Class by Himself. Senator Borah is our monitor and menter. Is

crally don'.-Borah stands first.-St. Louis Globs

Democrat.

finding things we Americans outht to do-and For

Will Play Sale. Both parties in Indiana will doubtless strong planks condemning the corn borer.

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lichwood Baptist Church Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary B. E. WILSON TAKES OVER Hotel With Bootjack Lobby NAME COUNCIL TO ALL STOCK IN COMPANY

bration To Continue Unti nday Night: Noted Speakers on Program

gw - ? March 21-The culminathe reals of service as a place erician whering for the residents spaced is being celebrated by Transport the Richwood First

Course fore this week. . In Paper Church was or 1978, with 27 memher you by five are still living. gra W. H. Richards and Mrs. Watten of Richwood; Mrs. istant of Magnetic Springs;

The past 50 years the church Minn, senserved by 14 pastors and three erroles in of the pastors reto for second pastorates. The

man i man housed was dedicated 17 1921. The present pastor, Robert W. Pierce, is now enjoysussed year as minister of the

agestice wight at 7:30, in conand the filleth anniversary and raw enurch, March 21-25, ... y will give a dramatic page-This presentation will portray tron the time of the apostolic and the present including focal church. The eder the direction and Mrs. Howard Temple with the time to the public

s or grow for the week is as fol responsible in the including basand Baptist and Galena.

sordar evening, anniversary bana complimentary dinner for memand guests. After dinner speakers de Rev. V. S. Davis, D.D., Rev. Chambers, D. D., and others. play morning, appiversary sermon er, T. F. Chambers, D.D., execu-

secretary, Ohio Baptist Conven-Sunday night, Dr. Avery A. president. Dension University. ". "The Measure of the Church." a present officers of the church Pastor, Robert W. Pierce; dea-W. H. Richards, Chester Fex. ud E. Jones, A. D. Parish, Charles ban and Walter J. Oborn: clerk, honorial secretary, W. P. Ranchorister, Mrs. Charles Eddy; tor of athleties. Robert Aller; less manager of athletics, David B. rehead; trustees. C. L. Eddy, H. diggers, C. E. Griffith, J. S. Mat-4 S. R. Sunders and H. M. Temple.

N PLEADS GUILTY TO

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE zerrus, March 21-Pleading guilty charge of non-support, Henry Ridingh, was released under bond of te Common Piens Judge J. Walter day. th here yesterday.

ben agreeing to find work and to of with the court's order to suphis wife, Wayne Smith, Bucyrus, rdeased when brought before the t for contempt in violation of a

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His purchase of the entire stock of ed the midu2 keCb in uP9gm-beTA The Marion Sterling Oil Co., was announced today by Byron E. Wilson, who with C. A. Benedict, organized the company last May. The company who handle only oil and greases, supply a territory within a radius of 50 miles of the city. Mr. Wilson said today. He also said that Mr. Benedict would remain with the company as a salingman. The company maintain teadquarters on Bellefontaine-av.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. MARY STALEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Staley, who died Sunday at her howe, 838 Merkle-av, were held at the W. C Boyd Funeral Home, S. Main-st, this morning, Rev. H. E. Williamson, Oakland Evangelical paster, officiating. Burial was made in Marion Cemetery. sal Mrs. Anthony Tricker, of In attendance from a distance were two The present membership of sons of Mrs. Staley, Joseph of Welland, Ont., Can., and George of Duluth,

SHINGLE ROOF FIRE

Firemen from the Central and No takers was held by Rev. J. 2 Stations early today answered are, who served for 12 years, call to the home of Mrs. R. L. Take, is paster of the church was Rev. 126 N. Vine-st, where sparks from a Tapass whose pastorate was chimney had set fire to a shingle roof. The blaze was put out by the Gremen second new building in which with several buckets of water. The damage was slight.

CAR REPORTED STOLEN

Ray Bish, of Radnor, reported the theft of his Chevrolet touring car to the police last night. The missing in the history of the concern, he said car was described as a 1923 model and carrying Ohio license A37,672, motor No. 62124 and factory No. 1B80292.

EIGHT COLORED MEN HELD Eight colored men, hailing from as many cities, were gathered in by the police on Hocking-st last night and are being held at police headquarters for investigation. Just what charge would be placed against the men was not given out by the police. They were booked tanget, reminiscence service, as Ike Walker, 46, Petersburg, Va.: falls on the ministry of former | William Lewis, 34, Tulsa, Okla.: Dod | and laymen; Thursday night Arnold, 39, Miami, Fla.; John Sersewiser pareaut, "The Heritage of man, 31, Ashland, Kr.: Joe Foster, 23, I Filay night, young peo- Marion, Ky.: Charles Anderson, 20. Atlants, Ga.: John Ferries, Wilming-B games, principal games between | ton, N. C., and Arthur Clark, 37, of Pocah, Ky.

PERMIT ISSUED

A building permit was issued by City lerk Keller yesterday afternoon to E J. Ford, 180 Sharp-st, who will build garage to cost \$65.

TIRE STOLEN

Russell Klinefelter, Smeltzer-rd, reported to the police last night that someone had stolen a spare tire and tube from his machine parked on S.

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL Armand Monahan was removed from City Hospital to his home, 378 N.), Harmon; treasurer, J. E. Lang- Main-st, this morning in the Schaffner-

Queen invalid car. REMOVED TO HOME Mrs. E. F. Holmes was removed from City Hospital to her home, 357 Oak-

invalid car, REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Darius Washburn of Morral vas removed from City Hospital to the bome of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Hootman, Prospect-pk, this morning in the C. E. Curtis & Co. invalid car. She pending hearing, when arraigned had undergone an operation last Thurs-

WILL GIVE SOCIAL

Arrangements were made for a social or Redmen, their families and friends Tuesday night, March 27, at Red Men Hall, S. Main-st, at the well-attended there last night. Plans for the social committee Sunday afternoon. Members ling. of the committee in charge are George Lower, chairman. Carl Koenig, Clifford George, F. S. Clayton,

and John Miller. LOOKOUT CLASS MEETS

Miss Minnie Hoorer, teacher, pre sided at a short business session of members of the Lookout Class. Wesley M. E. Church, last night at the church. Miss Hoover presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Hentze, Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 17.

SEVEN RESPOND

Seven responded to an invitation to the altur at a revival service last night at Bennett Street Nazarene Mission. Rev. J. V. Cook preached on the text, Matthew 16-26. "For what is a men profited if he shall gain the whole shall a man given in exchange for his gress-st. Following a short business by Scout Executive W. C. Brown. The soul?" Reverend Cook said in part: session the time was spent socially and Miss Zada Hicks sang as a solo, "The World is Bidding For You?" There Mrs. H. E. Williamson. The hostess will be services every night this week including Saturday.

SALE

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

The Best For Less.

Conklins Walde, Ohio

FLAYED BY MOUSER

Talks Before Lorain Club and Denies He Seeks Attorney General Post

Lorain, March 21-"Public utilities in their selfish fights for higher rates the registration of tloverner George K. the west wall. It is of oak and when are corrupting the politics and government of Ohio," Grant E. Mouser. assistant attorney general, declared here in an address last night before the Hotel. Governor Nash registered big from store in their stocking feet

the Lorsin Republican club. Declaring that his long fight against Gas Co., which serves Lorain and more President Warren G. Harding. Has haven for rest. than 50 other Ohio towns, has led to | night at the hotel was Saturday, Mar the accusation that he is using the fight | 18, 1878. Dr. Harding was in all probto promote his own political interests, ability making a call in the neighbor-Mouser denied that he would be a can- bood of Mr. Gilead and found it difficult didate for attorney general this fall. Mouser attacked the demands of the night, Logan Gas Co. for 60-cent rates as f

"unreasonable, untair and unjust." "If there was competition in the business of selling gas to the public, companies would be bidding for the privilege of serving you for 25 or 30 cents a thousand feet," he said. "At the same time this company is asking you for 60 cents it is paying a maximum of to locals is the name of Ben Kidweil 15 cents a thousand from private producers and is offering gas to industries be probably sought the shelter of the throughout the state at 35 cents." The Columbia Gas and Fuel Co.

parent company of the Logan Gas Co.. showed gross earnings last year of \$6,000,000 more than in any other year COAL PARLEY PLAN

Senator Gooding May Take In tiative in Calling Mine Conference

GIVEN INDORSEMEN

BULLETIN Washington, March 21 - The John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Charles M. Schwah coal interests were accused before the Senate Coal Committee today by Van A. Bittner, northern West Virginia union organizer, with taking the lead in abrogating the union wage contract in West Virginia. "In

abrogating the contract, our good friend John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was guilty of a crime worse than other operators because of the specific written terms of the wage agreement signed in 1924," said Blitmer,

Washington, March 21-The proposal to summon a conference of operators and miners to draft coal legisbers of the Senate Coal Investigating Committee.

Senator Gooding, Republican Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee which inspected the mine fields, announced such a meeting undoubtedly would be called and indicated he might st, this morning in the M. H. Gunder take the initiative himself if the first move did not come from some other

> "It's bound to come," declared Good-"Our committee is anixous to assist in every way in preparing coal. legislation for this session of congress. think that some form of federal regulation is essential and ineviable."

Gov. John S. Fisher of Penusylvania. who has accepted an invitation to testify, has been agitating the idea. Presideat Coolidge said he approved of it but doubted whether such a conference would bear fruit in relieving the meeting of members of the lodge held present situation. Fannie Hurst, novelist, suggested to the committee the close, the color scheme of yellow will be completed at a meeting of the that President Coolidge call the meet-

port of the union.

"THRILLS" LECTURE SUBJECT "Thrills" is the subject of the lecture to be given by Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor, at one of a series of special services tonight at Wesley M. E. Church.

attendance, last Wednesday.

OAKLAND CLASS MEETS Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Williamson and Mrs. Zelma Ward were guests at the meeting of members of the Cheerful Helpers Class, Oakland Evangelical Sunday School, last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Watt. 805 Conin a contest the award was presented was assisted in serving an attractive lunch by little Misses Margaret Watt Thelma Snyder and Maxine Coshell costumed as Irish Lassies. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Stone, Davids-st.

TWO MEN HELD Harry Mills, 45, arrested on Main-st at 10:45 o'clock last night on an intoxication charge, was fined \$10 and costs Judge W. R. Martin in Municipal Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to the charge. He is being held at police headquarters pending the payment of the fine. Gilbert Arches, 41. of 901 Yorkst, who also was aprested last night on an intoxication charge was held for a hearing at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when he entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. Archer was arrested at W. Contor and last Davids at at 11:30 o'clock last mint

Mr. Otring has tentalesting tituly. Mr. and

Once Housed Many Notables

On Priday, April 4, 1878, Baughman

The bootpack in the libby of the botel

Home

Asbley, March 21-Mrs. Daisy Lan-

the occasion being Mrs. Landon's lifty-

ninth birthday. The day was pleas-

At 12 o'clock, dinner was serveil

Mrs. Landon's neice, Mrs. Gladys Sar-

gent, baked the birthday cake which

consisted of pink and yellow layer-

with white icing and "happy birthday

Many presents were received.

HOLD LAST RITES

written in pink letters across the top.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S.

S. Landon, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Maize.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulton and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Dowey Surgent, Miss Inex

Landen, Herchel Landen, Earl House

Held at Methodist

Church

C. E. Polmer and Mrs. J. W. Winaus

with organ accompaniment by Mrs.

Jack Seaman. The pollbearers were

George Ash, David Heck, D. C. Henry,

W. L. Lindsny, C. D. Smith and T. W.

Shelden and Mrs. Clen Thorne and son

George and daughters Jeaucite and Al-

M. Kalb, of Agosta; Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Stafford, of Marion; Mrs.

Harry Hollinger, of Findley; Mr. and

Mrs. Welter Rooboom, of nest Kind-

lay; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickiuson,

Miss Ida Cortbell, Don Cortbell, Mrs.

John Bastin, Miss Grace Shermon, Mrs.

MRS. GRACE KUENZLI IS

and a social evening was enjoyed.

FORMER BUCYRUS ATHLETE

WINS LETTER IN MIAMI

Bucrrus, March 21-Out of sine

teen, who were presented with allers

basketballs at the "M" besignes held at

Miami Colversity, Orders, last work,

was an bonor carned and bestowed upon

Miss Esther Shealy, & Ducyrus plat.

Miss Sheely was a popular busbethall

other of the teams of 1820-1827

STOMACH UPSET

Bectus High School.

Spring Grove Cemeterr.

antly spent with visiting and music.

Mt. Gilead, March 21-Globe Hotel , 1878, acrording to a notation in the old located on N. Main-st, and known to a register. few as the "hotel with a bootlack lobby" rereals that forty or fifty years ago & Son succeeded D. O. Young as proits standing was such that it housed prieter of the Globe.

many prominent persons Among those that are interesting is still preserves its honored place against from Cleveland,

Among other names of interest is that I incidenta have been recalled by old time to return to his home in Caledonia that

Under the date of Sept. 5, 1879, which happened to be Friday, was the name of U. S. Grant in large bold letters. This is all that appears on the register concerning him and might have been written by some idle clerk who wished to break in on history.

Among others that may be of interest under the date of Feb. 20, 1878, when Globe. He is now innitor of the M. E. Church and of the Mt. Gilead National

On the first day in the register Atty. Henry McPherson of bere spent the night with a "bad cold." The date was Jan. 17, 1878.

John Schuerk of Marion executed fau tustic gestures with the pen in registering for the night of March 23, 1818. "Rainy and muddy" wesher prevailed on Friday and Saturday, Feb 22 and 26,

GUEST NIGHT IS OBSERVED BY CLUB

Galion Tourist Group Gives Special Musical Program at Meeting

Galion, March 21-The climaxing social activity of the Tourist Club sea son was held last night when Mrs. Edgar Beall was horiess at the annual guest night affair at her home, Harding Way West. Easter lilies and red car nations were used as room decorations Mrs. Charles Koppe, president of the club, gave an address of welcome for the guests of club members. The program which followed, "Indian Music and Legends," was arranged by Mrs. Beall and Mrs. Harry Budd, Mrs. W. W. Koppe, Mrs. Lester J. Stephens. lation and settle the bituminous strike Naomi Tracht, Mrs. Arthur Manzer. received the indorsement today of mem- Miss Lydia Marcus, soloists; Mrs. Beall and Mrs. Budd, planists; Charles Line, violinist; Richard Horn, cellist, and

of Mirlam Sayre, reader, presented the program. The music of Lieuvance, Cadman and Troyer was used with interesting biographies of the composers read and the story of the compositious told. The theme of the program was centered in groups of Indian legends and the various types of music were well given. Mrs. Koppe, dramatic soprano, Mrs. Stephens, contralts and Miss Tracht. lyric soprano, each sang a group of songs. A woman's trio sang "Pale Moon." by Troyer, and Mrs. Beall and Mrs. Budd played a piano duet, "Indian Revel." As a closing number "The Indian Love Call" from "Rose-Marie" was sung by Miss Tracht, in costume

with cello and violin obligato. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and a luncheon served at and pale green predominating. Mrs. Edward Middleton was chairman of the John L. Lewis, president of the committee of hostesses and was as-United Mine Workers, has pledged sup- sisted by Mrs. Arthur Manser, Mrs. Glenn Gwinner, Mrs. Ralph G. Sayre, Misses Laura Koppe and Bird V.

SMALL ROOF FIRE

Sparks from a chimney were responsible for a small roof fire at the home There will be special music. The lec- of Mrs. Carey, 385 Mary-st at 8:20 ture is one of a series given at 7:30 this morning. The blaze was discovered o'clock each Wednesday night. Atten- by a neighbor who turned in an alarm dance thus far has averaged more than from box 22 at Oak and Silver-str. 200 per night and totaled 277, a record Firemen from the Central and No. 3 station put out the blaze with a few buckets of water with a loss of a few dollars.

SCOUT MEETING

invested with their tenderfoot badges in charge of Scoutmaster C. O. Bender. Two members of the troop committee, E. L. Bush and Charles Isaly, attended. NEVADA CURRENT EVENTS

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Nevada, March 21-The Current Events Club held a regular meeting on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Maude Hagerman. After the discussion of current events, Mrs. Hagerman had charge of the study, "Nature's Program, Spring." The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Viola Kussell, April 2, at which time there will be disches

BUCYRUS "ACCIE" ARTISTS

henton Ledge Names R. J. Wagner REPRESENT KENTON

City and Utilities Commission To Oppose Order in Gas Case

Kennep, Money Handbreval course Nash, governor of Ohio for two terms, released, automatically flattens against high against the temporary restraining The register reveals that Got. Nach the wall. It was in easy reach of the ender assued by Poleral Judge John M. spent Monday night, Aug. 23, 1879, in gentlemen who used to sit around the Killits to prevent the state public util 1 thes commission from compelling the West Objection Company to reduce and saup yarms and play cards. These rates for consumors here, was authorrate increase attempts of the Logan of G. T. Harding, M. D., father of patrons who still seek the Globe as a ized last might by only record Hogan, Sobotton Carter W. Scancider A desk now used by patrons was made

from the first piaco in Licking County. Thus authorized in mining 11. t. Header-Sou, Line, A. A. Lander, forher make It came by water to Cleveland and by canal to Zanesville and was carred from tor, and Course Proses for Loreks II. Brown, as approal concept to assess bird. there to Licking County. It was a great They represented the cas to us viccurio at the time and enjoyed the adterious fight before the state commismiration of long distant travelers. sion for laner eas rates. Beet Calland, Columbus, as to repre-

MRS. DAISY LANDON on the injunction contractes is held HONORED BY FRIENDS la Killats' court la Tobalo March 26 At this time the question of whether or not the insumetten is to be made permanest will be declared, Birthday Anniversary of Ashley on petition of the West Obia which Woman Is Celebrated at

bluon has vectoredness sew missianus munth to the company The utilities commission order was don was pleasantly surprised when relatives and friends with well filled

issued March I and set forth that Kenton's gas rates should be reduced albaskets arrived for a birthday dinner, most 30 per cent. The gas company was granted 30 days in which to pro-

NEVADA WOMAN IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Be Buried at Brush

Rosa and Clarence, Mrs. Matt Osborne, Novada, March 21-Mrs. Henry Steinmetz, 57, died at her being five miles southwest of Nevada, at 2:45 worth, Mrs. William Landon, Miss o'clock Monday. She had been in fail-Nettie Landon, Everett, Arthur, Oren. ing health for the past six wouths. Arden Landon, Mr. and Mrs. Wystt which culminated in pneumonia. Fu-Lamion and children, Delores and nearl services were to be held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. L. B. Smith, of Harpster, with burial in Grand Prairie plans to hold Good Priday services be-Cemetery at Brush Hidge, FOR J. G. REYNOLDS

Hiram and Elizabeth (Scott) Leith and | Club represents about 05 retail stores was born in 1871 in Autrim Township. In Kenton. Nhe was married on Nov. 2, 1897 to Services for Carey Man Are Henry Steinmetz who, with the following children survive: Konneth, of Richgood; Blanche, of Cleveland, and Ruth, Homer and Edwin, at bome. Surriving also are two brothers, P. M Carez, March 21-Last rices for Leith, of south of Nevada, Arlington John G. Reynolds who died Friday Leith, of Springfield, and five sisters, morning at his home on Glen-av, were Mrs. John Baird, of Cannonabers, Pa.; held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at | Mrs. Grant Montgomery, of near the Methodist Episcopul Church, Rev. Akron; Mrc. Alea Wright, of Los J. B. Shellhans officiated. "In the Angeles, Cal.: Mrs. Russell Danaway Garden," "The Sweet By and By." and and Mrs. Edgar Mock, of Lime. One, "No Night There" were sung by Mrs. sister, Mrs. Frank Starner, is deceased.

HOLD CHAPEL

Carey High School Classes Are Given Basketball Trophics

McClure. Interment was made to Carey, March 21-Chapel services Those attending from a distance were were held in the high school auditorium Mr. and Mrs. Morley Reynolds and son Monday morning. Miss Marie Flock conducted the devotionals, followed by sluging. The Brica Brac Club and the Stitchers and Rippers Club gare a berts, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. L. Good Clothes" act and dramatized "Aupt Dinah's Quilting Party." Prof. C. E. Palmer, presented

handsome trophy, a silver backetbal mounted on a mabogany pedestal to of Bellefontaine; Mrs. Clara Cortheli, the junior boys and a similar trophy to the senior girls who won in the interclass basketball tournament.

Mand Miller of near Tiffic; Mr. and ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF Mrs. Fred Dredrow and son, of pear FORMER GALION MAN Greenspring; Mrs. Charles Champier

and Miss Gortrude Chaiman of Percys-Gallon, March 21-Announcement has been made of the marriage of Eleanor June Stanton, danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark T Standon, Syracuse, N. Y. HOSTESS TO BIBLE CLASS and William Riblet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Riblet, of this city Nevada, March 21-Mrs. Grace The marriage took place Saturday at Kunezli was hostess to the Bethaur | the Park Presbyterian Church at Syrae Class of the Latheran Sunday School, cuse and Rev. Dr. Walter Rockwood at her bome on Friday night, with Ferris officialed. A reception at the Mrs. Mary Kinsey, Mrs. Galdys Kin- home of the bride's parents followed the sey and Mrs. Lola Klading as assistant | ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Riblet Membership of Troop No. 6, Marion hostesses. Mrs. John Weidenmire but left for a western trip. After April 1 Boy Scouts, reached the limit of 32 the devotionals. Lenten quotations they will be at home at 378 Swarthlast night when 13 new members were were given in response to roll call, more Drive, Syracuse. Riblet is well Only routine business was conducted, knows in Gallon and is a conducte of

ELKS ELECT

Kenton, March 21-R. J. Wagner, TEAM VICTOR

Kenton, has been usual scalted suler of the Kenton Lodge of Elks, succeedmg M. Clabangh, recents. In recognition of his sections. Mr. Clabaugh was selected to represent the Kenton loige at the annual National

Ella' consention to be held in Minni, Fla., during July, P. P. Hubrer is after-Other officers named for the real are: B. D. James, extremed leading

ing knight; & J. Pence, secreture;

Wayor W. J. Ochs, treasurer: J. & I pon motion of Congresional John Clover, trustee; Carl Mount tyler, DECISION IS GIVEN IN PAVING CASE

District Court of Appeals sout the commission when a hearing Hands Down Opinion on Ridgeway Improvement

Ridgeway, March 21 - December 1 the Bidgeway Morest improvement The temperary injury to a was found leasn which has been in literation for several months as the result of object partment of political science at the Ohio pleaded the reduced rate ordered by the tiens to the apportsonment of assess ments for the proposed parting project cause a loss of more than \$1,000 a has been handed down here by the dis-Hist court of appeals.

Inder its order, the assessments seainst the property owners are to total anesthird of the cent while the remainder of the cost is to be horne ay the Ridgeway council and Hardin

The Ridgeray council is now to pass a reassessing ordinance in contormity with the court decree.

The proposed street imprevented riogram in Ridgeway came into court then some residents along the street sought infunction in the common pleas fourt here to prevent the cultivation of Mrs. Henry Steinmetz, 57, To assessments leried chaining they were The court here dissolved the injunc-

liou and later it was appealed KENTON STORES TO CLOSE

THREE HOURS GOOD FRIDAY

Kenton, March 21 - The Kenton Business Men's Club passed resolutions unanimously endorsing the closing of stores from 12 o'clock poon to 2

p'rlock on Good Priday, April Q. The Kenton Ministerial Agenciation tween these bours in St John's Eran-Mrs. Steinmeiz was the daughter of gelical Church. The Kenton Business

Defeats Kenton Negative Group by Narrow Margin In Triangle

Rentes. March 21-That the project statem of lostallment buying is more harmful than beneficial, and the de-Chara of indees who last night heard bright. Hugh Showe, esteemed brings the question debated in the Kenton Illich School auditorium by Konton and Carry school detailers.

Supporting the negative, the book prators last to Curry by the small macgin of 250 to 275. The contest was one of three in a trangular most with Carey, Kenton and Blufton High Schools participating. In the musical competition here, Miss

Maridrio Sama, Konton, won the siris" solo number ores Louise Yan Buren of Carey. They same, "At Dawning," Representing the Kenton negatives in the debate here was Paul Shan, Eugene McNest and Mary Horn, while Howard Diller, Agnes Phal and Cora Miller. comprised the Cares affirmative,

Northern University, Ada, Judged the debate while Prof. Mark Eraps, director of music in the same echical adjudicated the numbers. Carl W. Smith, Konton, was chairman of the local program heard by a

Prof. W. E. Binkley, head of the de-

inree audience. Failure of the two schools in providing entries, the born solo, duel and pishe sole numbers were

In addition to the debate and girls solo contest, the program included a girls' dust, "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing," by Receille Brown and Loraine Schrading of Carer: piano solo. "Elegy," by Clolso Bame, Carey, and boys' solo, "Friend O' Mine," by Gerald Russell of Kenten.

CHIROPRACTORS TO APPEAR Bucyrus, March 21-The four chirapractors who were arrested here last week for practicing one branch of the medical profession without liceuse from the State Medical Board will appear

today before Probate Judge Gaurge W.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

at the dinner meeting of members of the Altrusa Club last night at Hotel Harding. Arrangements were made for a business session to two weeks at the home of the president, Miss Priscilla Smith, S. Highest.

GTHE Home" will be the key note of its thirty-second annual convention training in the Picamont members of the Pleasant Township April 16, at Lima, it is announced to Largar. Mrs. Dunkle will remain for Latin Club last night at the home of day. Leaders will outline the ade- a month's visit at the home of her par- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, S. Prospectconstely equipped home from wart to ents before mining Mr. Dunble. Priet st. A short business session was folfinish, tracing its origin and reporting to her marriage Mrs. Dunkel was em- loyed by a social hour during which the in detail what has been necomplished ployed with the Watts-Ritter Co., member were entertained at a most s in the campaign sponsored by members Huntington, W. Va.

of the state organization. Among the prominent international Mrs. George Sheehe and notional speakers who will address is Guest of Club the delegates and guests are Judge Flor | Mrs. George Sheehe was a g ue at a: once Allen, of the state supreme court; the meeting of members of the Wide Dr. P. D. Shitz, of Dayton; Mrs. John Awake Club yesterdey afternoon at the F. Sipple, of Baltimure: Mrs. Maggie home of Mrs. A. D. Felly, 296 Uhler Barry, of Texas, chairman of American av. Three tables were filled for pro-Home Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Oifford Gordon, noted Australian betwee and Mrs. Charles Cromer while Mrs. E. L. Jeards a levely lancheon was served by Grinnell College, Grinnell, 1s.

Kentucky Wedding Is Announced

exest of the city, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Haran, to Carl E. Dunide, of Hunt | Mrs. Charles Stoll ington, W. Va., which took place Feb. 28 at Catlettsburg, Ky. The ceremony was read by Rev. W. C. Pierce, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at his home. Following a short visit at

Wonderful Cream For Dry Skin

Agnew marvelous Cleansing Cream is ner-av. on the market containing Cocoa Butter. It melts right into the skin, cleaning Dolts Deque Bridge every pure of grime and dirt, and will Club Members Meet ful complexions. Ask for MFILLO-GLO. not grow bair. Stump & Sams Phurmacy, Uhler-Phillips Co.-Adv.

For Beautiful **Bobbed Hair** Do This Today

No Matter How Troublesome Your T. J. M. Club Hair May Be It's Easy to Wave It This Simple Home Way Here, at last, is a safe, simple, pleas-

ant, absolutely certain home way to transform dull, straight, "straggly," unhalr into a soft and glorious mass fluffy, curly waves—that "stay in" a pala or eight days!

No grease, oils, gums or dangerous lying! acids-the remarkable new BEAUTYWAVE method is as sofe and course as the finest spring water, but its aggick and positive action is most astenishing miraculous!

Its regular "once-a-week" home use at a cost of 10c and 15 minutes' time means a stylish "Beauty Parlor" ap pearance every day. So, if you would like beautifully attractive, lustrous. curly hair, ask your druggist for BUAUTYWAVE today. Bottles containing many weeks supply cost less then one trip to the Hairdresser and your enthusiastic satisfaction is absolutely, guaranteed !- Adv.



HE minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning lest feel. "Tiz" draws out the poisons that cause tender, aching feet. "Tiz" takes all the soreness out of

corns and callouses. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drog or department store for a few cents. End foot to ture forever - wear smaller

shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and TIZ" for tired aching feet



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you derive from the brand you are now using. Eroger coffees will give you a new, deeper gratification. They are the freshest you can bus-being delivered fresh to our stores twice each week.

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ed by any brand at any price. In he lamous red one round pack-

> 42c **JEWEL**

An excellent, rich, Golden Bourbon Santos. Compare it with any coffee seiling at much higher ices. Per pound-

KROGER'S

the Hagan home, Mr. Dankle left for the sessions of the Chin Federa North Carolina where he will join Is Latin Club Hostess tion of Women's Clubs which will open members of his naschail train for Miss Helen Etling was hostess to

gressive cuchre and awards for high score presented Mrs. H. E. Cardiff and was presented the guest award. A ing the rocial hour which followed. The | home. S. Prospectist. next meeting will be in two weeks of Birthday Surprise for Mr. and Mrs. George Hagan, residing the home of Mrs. Earl Sargent, 1991 Mrs. E. A. Walters E. Church-st.

Is Hostess to Club Mrs. Charles bitoll was hostess to vesterday afternoon at her home, Davids-st. Awards for high score at and Mrs. William Jamison while Mrs. S. H. Hendrickson was consoled. The next meeting will be in two weeks at E. Winter, Miss Helen Winter, Gilbert the home of Mrs. R. G. Williams, Car-

not stretch the skin or make it saggy. Members of the Delta Deque Bridge Miller and Mrs. J. W Thompson were It's simply marvelous in keeping youth Club were entertained at dinner last entertained as guests when Mrs. W. E. night at the home of Mrs. Robert Buckingham entertained members of Heininger, Baker-at. Later fables were the Congenial Coterie Club yesterday arranged for cards, the award for high afternoon at her home, Summit-st score going to Miss Brances Sautter. Three tables were filled for eachre, first Miss Catherine Shoemaker was con-laward going to Mrs. A. R. Yochum soled. Members of the club presented and second to Mrs. M. E. Porter. Mrs. Mrs. Heininger a wedding gift. The Charles Miller was consoled. The hostclub will be entertained in two weeks eas was assisted in serving a lovely at the home of Miss Hildreth Romoser, Lunckeon by her daughter, Mrs. Paul Forest-st.

Elects Officers

Miss Rozella Augenstine was elected president at the meeting of members of the T. J. M. Club last night at the home of Mrs. Marion Blessing, Uhlerav., Mrs. Roy Sherer, vice president and Miss Mildred Clark, secretary, treasurer and reporter. Awards in contests were won by Mrs. Thelma Boulton, and Miss Hester Harrington and Miss Rosella Augenstine were consoled. The next meeting will be in one mouth with Mrs. Edith Miller, Bucyrus.

Mrs. Roy Wilson

Quotations suggestive of St. Patrick's Mrs. Grant Davidson Day were given in response to coll call is Luncheon Hostess at the meeting of members of the Just Rite Club last night at the home of Mrs. John Linn, N. Vine-st. Mrs. Roy Wilson was a guest of the club. During the social hour Mrs. C. W. Swisher and Mrs. A. N. Tonguet entertained with a playlet and in a St. Patrick's



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SEDAN AND **COUPE GLASS** MALO BROS.

Harley Cardiff. Mrs. Ross Wertz was i presented the guessing box award. A delightful luncheon was served. Mrs. A. District Hally of Daughters of America

Richardson and Mrs. W. H. Nebergall were appointed to serve on the entertaining committee for the next meeting, April 4 at the home of Mrs. Harley Daughters of America, to be held here Cardiff, Chestnut-st.

Miss Helen Elling

welding. Miss Myldred Partridge was

Club Members Begin

Bridge Tournament First of a series of games in a bridge fournament was played by members of the Delta Games Bridge Club last night at the home of Miss Freds Forman, E. Church-st. After the season of Alexander was consoled. Mrs. Shano | the hostess, assited by Miss Lucite Foreman. The club will meet in ontwo-course luncheon was served dur | week with Migg Virginia Lott at her

Mrs. E. A. Walters was complimented at a surprise party last night at her home, Spencer-st, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Tables were arranged for cuchre and later an atmembers of the Imperial Card Club tractive lunch was served. The celebrant was presented a number of remembrances. Guests included Mr. and euchro were given Mrs. Curl Duffey Mrs. Russell Roush, Mr. and Mrs. C U. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Perrel Mr. and Mrs. 13, C. Lange, Mrs. Nellie. Gilmore and Mr. Walters,

> Congenial Coterio Members Meet With Mrs. W. E. Buckingham

Mrs. A. R. Yochum, Mrs. Charles Byers. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Frank Hammond

Miss Lorin Myers

Is Club Hostess Mrs. Loriu Myers was hostens t members of the O. S. M. Club last night at her home, 105 W. Walnut-st. In a contest, honors were awarded Mrs. George Bloker and Mrs. B. C. Kries. Miss Malvina Summers, instructor in music at Denison University, Granville, a guest of the club, entertained with a group of delightful plane numbers. During the social hour an attractive two-course lunch was served. Irene Reynolds will entertain the club April 17 at her home, Mt. Vernon-av.

were guests when Mrs. Grant David- church. son entertained members of the Buckeye Club at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday at her home. Gurley-av. She was assisted in cerving by Mrs. Margaret Geran and Mrs. A. J. Houghton. During the social bour the members eajoyed a guessing box, the award going to Mrs. A. J. Houghton. Mrs. J. U. Holtshouse will entertain the members April 3 at her home, E. Church-st.

T. O. C. Club Members

Miss F: rence Oberlander was hostess attractively-appointed dinner last night at her home S. Prospect-st. Following the dinner tubles were filled for bridge. awards for scores going to Mrs. Dec Johnson and Miss Alice Burke. Miss Onal Scheetzer was a guest. The next meeting will be April 17 with Miss Avis | 81 Underwood, S. Grand-av.

L. P. Club Mombers

Are Entertained Members of the L. P. Club were en tertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grogg, Linden-pl. A season of radio music was followed by an attractive lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linder will entertain the members in one week at their home, Mer-

Mrs. Nottie Stanley Is Honor Guest

Mrs. S. C. Green, Theway, and Mrs. C. A. Dubbs, Cleveland et, entertained at a surprise party Saturday at the When You Catch Cold Rub on home of Mrs. Green, complimenting annual inspection of the lodge Tuestheir mother. Mrs. Nettie Stanley, who day, April 3, at the hall, at the meetwas celebrating her eightieth birthday ing of members of Marion Temple, No. anniversary. An attractive potted 381, Pythian Sisters at their hall last were placed for a pot luck dinner. The trict deputy, will be the inspecting ofguests enjoyed an interesting talk by ship were voted on. The next meeting Rev. Walter Williams, a returned mis- will be in two weeks, number of remembrances. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Stanley, and Mrs. Byron Wright and children, Robert and Twila, of Owens; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Outland, of Bellefontaine; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powell. of Zanesfield! Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moffett and children, Harold, Lloyd and Maurine, of East Liberty: Rev. and Mrs. Walter Williams and children. Paul and John, of Unionville Center: Chfford Bealer, of Arizona: Mr. and Mrs. Edson Stanley and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dubbs. Mrs. Gene Williams and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter, Betty Jane, Mrs. Edythe Bader and F. C. Green.

> YOUNG LADIES CLASS MEETS Miss Phyllis Rueger and Mrs. Dale Vanderhoff were awarded boners in a contest at the meeting of members of the Young Ladies' Class, Ferest Lawn Presbyterian Church, last night at the home of Miss Helen Harruff, Wilson av. A social hour was enjoyed and a dolightful luncheon served by Miss Harruff assisted by Mrs. Roxie Smith.

WILL MEET HERE

Plans for the rally of District No. 4. May 19 were discussed at the meeting of our obers of Paramount Connect, No. 37. Imaghters of America but highat August Order Hall, W. Centerat, don of Lim Valleyerd, near Delaware, Members of Mary A. Cantield Council, bundar. No. 210, D. of A., will also be horteur

for the rally. An attendance of 150 delegates is expected for the meeting. Mrs. Josephius Stookey of Ashingd. district deputy, conducted inspection at the meeting last night, (One candidate was initiated, one application balloted or and five applications for membership were received. There was large attendnone. The next regular menting will be at the ball in two weeks.

CALVARY RITES

Likens Chapel Delegation To Attend Bervices Tonight

A delegation from Likens Chapel, cast of the city, is expected at the revival | There have been 27 conversions since service tonight at Calvary Evangelical opening of the campaign a week ago Church. At a well-strended service there just night Rev. E. Radebaugh, pasfor, preached on the text, John 7:1. "The Hour Is Come," and Mrs. A. L. ground of his sermon, pointing out how Wood contributed a vocal solo, "How the crowd greeted Jesus with cheers Can I Help But Love Him?"

moment the conditions are met," Revn remnant, but there are a great num- Christ because He would not agree with ber without any concern, without any their opinions. The temples need desire for prayer, or for spiritual things. | cleansing. If Christ came to Marion utmost today to drive people away from

"This is the crisis hour, there have been such hours before, and if we pray faithfully we will win this battle, W. Va., was held and Mr. and Mrs. There are many professing Christians, but when there is a real battle on and God wants victory and soul saving, they on the subject, "The World's Greatest

"The hour is come when we must man will direct a class of 130 students present our bodies as a living sacrifice, in a Bible drill. which is our reasonable service. We must abed our grave clothes or shackles, and be free in the Lord before we can expect victory. "Prayer is the mightiest working!

baugh concluded.

guests were in attendance. George dore, chairman, and members of her Risch was enrolled as a new member group served refreshments. The next and during the business session plans meeting will be in two weeks. were made for a bake sale, March 24, in the basement of the Uhler-Phillips Co. store. The social hour included games and contests and music by members of the Kirby Syncopators. Miss Mrs. Margaret Geran, Mrs. Roscoe Helen Koons received honors in a con-Oborn, Mrs. A. J. Houghton, Mrs. A. test. Refreshments were served. The W. Houghton, and Mrs. C. L. Hart next meeting will be April 10 at the

> CIRCLES PLAN SALE Plans were made for a bake sale at

the Uhler-Phillips Store April 7 at the meeting of members of Circles No. and 2 of Trinity Baptist Church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Uncapher, 435 N. Main-st. Mrs. R. F. Linamon, Mrs. Leo Hare, Mrs. Wallaco Smith, and Mrs. J. W. Van Meter were appointed solicitors to arrange for the sale. Mrs. Harry Shuster, chairman, presided for the business session which was followed by a social hour and needlework. Refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. A. II. Marks, Mrs. J. P. Uncupher and Miss Marjorle Bindley. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 17 at the bone of Mrs. Leo Hare, 632 E. Center-

PROGRAM IS GIVEN

A short program was given at the meeting of members of the Bible Chasses of Emanuel's Lutheran Church last night in the church basement. Miss Zella Mac Willoughby entertained with a piano solo and James Sautter contributed a recitation. Miss Esther Switzer entertained with a vocal num-Rulph Garverick. Airs. Garverick also accompanied Harold Jacobs in a tromlunch was served. The pext meeting

ARRANGE FOR INSPECTION Arrangements were completed for the

Personal Mention

Mrs. William Landon, Miss Nettie Landon and Arthur and Everett Lan don, of this city, were among the guests at a birthday party for Mrs. Daisy Lan-

Mrs. John Manteinger, Powhattan-s is the guest of relatives in Kenton.

Miss Virginia Springer, of Columbus formerly of this city, is spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Church Rites

"If threat Came to Marien" was the subject of the securou preached by Rev. J. J. Tisdell, Mansfield evangelist, at Indaware; Mrs. LaRus, of near Green night at Central Christian Church.

last Sunday. Reverend Tistall used the triumplia entry into Serusalem for the backand a few days afterwards eried "I believe that Christ is ready to "Crucify Him." "Ristory repeats itpour out His spirit upon the church the | self," Reverend Tisdail said. "The same would happen today-people in erend Radebaugh said. "God still has the modern churches would crucify

The devil is mad, and be is doing his today He would wonder which church was His." Reverend Mr. Strickler of Akron offered prayer. A congregational singing led by E. C. Tuckerman of Huntington, Tuckerman sang a beautiful duct. Tonight Reverend Tisdall will preach

> ENROLL NEW MEMBERS AT COOPER POST CORPS MEET

Mrs. Beatrice Cover, president of

Tragedy." Friday night Mrs. Tucker-

force in the universe, and prayer can Dick Morris Corps, Galion, and Mrs. bring people to Christ," Reverend Rade- Ricker, also a member of the Dick Morris Corps, were guests from out of the city at the meeting of members of PROSPECT STREET CHURCH Cooper Corps, No. 194, W. R. C., yes-LEAGUE PLANS SERVICES terday afternoon in the Odd Fellows Hall, N. Main-st. Two candidates were Plans were made for a sunrise prayer initiated and one enrolled to the orservice at 6 o'clock Easter Sunday ganization by transfer. It was plauned morning at the meeting of members of to send flowers to widows of soldiers the Epworth League, of Prospect Street | who are ill. Comrade G. W. Balding M. E. Church last night in the church ontertained with a song, "Rally Bound parlors. Hosts for the evening were the Flag," and Comrade McKinney, of Misses Vesta Mac Schweinfurth and the Delaware Post, contributed a song, Martha Schweinfurth and Vance When the Boys in Blue Are Gone." Hardin. About 65 members and 10 During the social hour Mrs. Alice Dan-

> AID SOCIETY OF FOREST LAWN ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Ed. Walker was reelected president at the meeting of members of the Aid Society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church, last night at the home of Mrs. A. Rueger, E. Church-st, Mrs. D. S. Croft was elected vice president, and Miss Elma Church was reelected secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mes. F. D. Ross. Madison-av.



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Members of the R. F. A. G. Ciaco of Enworth M. E. Sunday School. taught by Mrs. Sada Moos, and a nomber of guests were entertained tast night at the home of Mrs. Makesin Kereros, 201 Blaine-av. Preceding the fusiness session and sormi bout members enjoyed a "pot back" supperthe hostess being assisted by Walter Starb and Miss Lelah Brookshire. During the business constons Mrs. Edwon Smith was enrolled as a new member. Contest homes were awarded Miss Goldus Bolumler, Mrs.

Florence Foreman, in which the sumof \$4.75 was netted. Guests included Mrs. William Keefe. of Mansfield; Mrs. Harold Baldwin, or the largely-attended revival service last Camp; Mrs. Walter Snyder, Mrs. Chester Ulsh, Miss Mariarie Nuffer,

CLASS HAS GUESTS

Edwin Shipley, Mrs. Ray Eaton, Mise Majorie Nuffer and Mrs. Harry Fout. The contests were followed by a "white Large Congregation Attends Christian | clephant' sale conducted by Miss

Miss Marguerite Fowler, Mes. Leltor

vert in New York City, do their daily fine and up-to-date radio, the oft, dozen to music played in San Fran- members of the board of trustees and cisco, or wander where their fancy i group of friends. factors when it comes to the quest of: The radio has only been installed

will be May 15 with Mrs. W. Williams, entertainments broadcast from the ex-KING'S DAUGHTERS SEW King's Daughters, held an all-day meet is the belief of Mrs. Hunter, matron ;

ing yesterday at First Presbyterian the home. Church, Luncheon was served at noon! by a committee comprised of Mrs. C. B. Russell, Mrs. Frank Creviston, Mrs. Grant Mouser, Mrs. Frank Glesser and Miss Clara Diebold. The next meeting will be held Monday. April 2, at the home of Miss Anna Dennig, Belle-Miller and Miss Margaret Yenney, | fontaine-av. Mrs. Earl Kennedy will be

Guests of Ladies' Home Are Provided With Radio Guests at the Waddel Ludies' Home, entertainment, and all without leave E. Centeret, and their hostess, Mrs. their own comfy reckingchair or to frank Hunter, may now attend a cou-side. They are the owners of a re-

few days and as yet the members, the were Miss Florence Foreman, the home bave not tried for long de chairman's Miss Phyllis Ruber and tance dishing but have more than ex-Mrs. Mov Wallace. The next meeting joyed a number of sermons and makes tions near home. They are a little be timid about "tuning in" but they are keenly interested and in a short time Members of What Softver Circle, will be able to dial their own station

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

It's hard to excuse 'Guests arriving-everything perfect except ...

> ITY dinner table, set with all my best china for our dinner to Jim's new friends, had never looked prettier. But it made my poor hands look dreadfully coarse by comparison. They simply broadcasted 'Dishpan!'

> "And because I know it's just such little things that others judge us by, I became self-conscious . . . ill at ease . : : at my own dinner table.

> "Of course it was foolish of me. With Lux always in the house I was still using old-fashioned harsh soap for the dishes. Until that night I had not realized just how pitifully rough and red it made my hands look.

> too! My hands no longer are reddened and coarse. I'm really PROUD now of my dinner-table hands." Many household soaps—flakes, chips and cakes are made in the old-fashioned way. They contain

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Two Stolen Idols"

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

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to Mindar Singh. the Emgh holsted "That which you desire is even now in I though the man, being privileged to sip sight. It shall not be said that be at the cup of revenge and finding it cause the wind hath failed us, we have | rich in flavor, smacked his like in anfelled you. Point the boat to the land I ticipation of the moment when he Moder Singh, for what you, base should drain it to its dregs. Topight sought so eagerly is there; but go the crutch was sorely preded-and not quickly for the darkness will soon be because of any wound. The man was

screamed pitrously.

"Fatesr, Mindar Singh!" Chen-shu urged. "How is it that we do not i sessed of such overpowering, deterhas been misplaced!"

Bob Kingsley, with a sickness upon There were no lights upon the deck him that was near to nausea, turned -no binnacle light. But there was a away his head. He could shut out the mun at the wheel-the single evidence sight of Mindar Singh striving at his of seamanship remaining, even though cruel and impossible task, swaying that duty at the moment was sinecure Figure Lives will duplicate weakly in his seat, the lushes falling last and mercilessly upon face and satisficat may be the rogue neck and back and chest; but he could attrakings too, in the shade not shut out the sounds of the agonized It easy if you only use screams that came up from under the Theat streak your nice schooner's bows, or the hideous swishing of the whips, or the jeers and or that anything; dresses, or laughter that somehow was the most You can work wonders with a demoniacal sound of all. Anger by authorative Diamond Dyes (true knew, and a fury that was all pos-New colors right over the old. sessing: but he was impotent, secure ly tethered to the rail, and he could Elegated and early stand there white-faced and powerless to interfere. and triamond Dye Cycleopedia:

seemed an endless period of time, the boat. He hadn't been able to see it screams of Mindar Singh and the after it had drifted in under the bow (N) DYES, Dept. N9, Burling- swishing had ceased, and the four but no sound had come from it since the bowsprit. There was no amuss in the bottom, and the whips had ceased heap in the bottom of the boat.

t Dip to TINT, or Boil to DYE. The boat drifted back, and bumped against the schooner's bow. Java Dick and Chen-shu were passing by on their way aft. "What are you going to do with him

now?" demanded Java Dick. "If he be not already dead, he will die shortly," replied Chen-shu with a smooth smile; and if a wind come and thought must be given to the boatwe will empty the unmentionable remains into the sea. I have grown weary of seeing him upon the deck."

An hour had passed. The heat had lessened, but there was no evening breeze with the setting of the sunand for Bob Kingsley neither food nor water as had litherto been the custom at that hour. His lips twisted succumbed and gone below into the cabin. Chen-shu had also gone below. and so had most of the crew. Food was the last thing in their minds.

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A Story of Love and Adventure

of it, of course! What was to come land their thirst, though apparently us-He had not long to want for the an these things for themselves, should swer. The rope from the boat's stern, they remember him? He was forgotsome fifteen feet in length, was made ten-except in one particular. As the fast under the schooler's how. and ken went down and darkness began to while four of the schooner's crew. I fall, the man with the crutch had come nimed with whips with long, knotted to han. The man with the crutch lashes, swarmed out upon the bow- notid not forget! It was the man's sprit over the boat, Chen-shu called task each evening to the his-Bob n ockingly from the forecastle head Kingsley's, hands-probably a selfsought task: certainly one out of which i "Row. Mindar Singh." be said the other derived a twettal joy-as drunk -- and perhaps for that reason the And Java Dick at Chewshu's side more vicious. Bob Kingsley's hands rocked with drunken laughter; and the were lashed together now more tightly rest of the crew shricked applause, than they had ever been before. They And Mindar Singh plied the cars, and hurt him brutally. One turn at the the lashes fell, and Mindar Single lashings had cut through the flesh of bis wrist,

The darkness deepened into blackness. There was no moon, and few seem to move, when he who is pos- stars, and still no breeze. The last sounds of brawling had died away. mination to reach what awaits him on There was no other sound except the the shore is be to whom we have con- creaking of the schooner's booms as fided the guidance of the ship? Faster, the vessel rolled lazily on the smooth Mindar Singh, faster, lest we come to swells; but that sound persisting out fear that our faith in your gratitude of the silence was eerie and uncanny for this effort to fulfill your desires | -like some one moaning fretfully in distress.

-the only figure in sight upon its feet on deck. And the man appeared to be steering. It was like some grotesque, shadowy pantomine. As the man swayed the wheel swayed-it was the wheel that kept the man upon his feet.

Bob Kingsley twisted at his wrist lashings, striving to ease the palu. Somewhere under the schooner's bow was the boat. If there were only some way in which he could reach it! Once be had sawed his wrists free with a piece of broken plate. There was no When he looked again, after what broken plate here! He couldn't see the Ctinamen were crawling aboard from Mindar Singh had crumpled up there ment in torturing the inanimate! their work because the man could feel Mindar Singh lay a crumpled, inert no more, Mindar Singh was probably

How long had the night endured? An hour? Two? Or was it only a few minutes since darkness bad fallen? His mind seemed to be stumbling. How long until-tomorrow?

His eyes strained aft along the deck -and suddenly he gave a low cry of relief. There was Verna at last! Why hadn't she showed herself before? He had begun to fear that that she never would—that out of the ugliness of the day something had happened to her. He couldn't see her face, even her figure was indistinct—just a white form standing far back by the taffruil. But she was there.

If it were not for that sole sentinel at the wheel. There wasn't apparently wet this morning and there had enough in a mirthless smile. Java Dick had any one else tonight to keep them apart But she could not pass the man without being seen, and-

He whicled suddenly around. A voice ground by being let down so many times was whispering his name. And then was full of water. When his bussel he stared like a man distraught. A dark form was crawling aboard the schooner over there on the other side a yelp out of him like he had been burt of the bow just opposite to where he I bet if I had been let down into a

"Sahib." the voice whispered, "have patience-but make no sound! I know time. what has befollen. Presently I will It was cloudy so it was almost as

send the Miss Sahib to you." Involuntarily Bob Kingsley drewl down the dark stairs the door at the back against the rail. Mindar Singh! bottom was open like it had been left dead down there in the boat under the know about what happened, because girls who have their weather-eyes upon schooner's bow. No! The man was Annabello Lee's scooter was at the bot- me; from matrons who seek to "marry real enough, actual enough. As elleutly tom of the stairs and I stepped off of ss he had boarded the schooner, Minday the bottom of the stair onto the seat of Singh was crawling aft now, keeping it with one foot. Then everything close beside the rail where the shadows started I went across the room wavwere blackest-and now the man had ing one foot in the air above my head,

The blood was whipping fiercely now er with my bussell and knocked the through Bob Kingsley's veins. Patience! stovepipe apart, and then I started to How could be have patience? . What ! had the man meant by that? If Mindar Singh's sudden appearance meant hope, meant life to Verna and himself, why hadn't the man come over and set him free? How was Mindar Singh going to send the 'Miss Sahib,' when that man was there at the wheel? What was it that Mindar Singh was up to? Per-i haps the man's brain was crazed. It it was little less than a miracle that he light, and my grandfather had a gun, of last Spring's madness. was even alive, and even more than miracle that he had the strength left to climb back aboard the schooner! Unconsciously Bob Kingsley was louder than ever. Then we all got cloths the face of flattery. straining forward at the end of his six feet of rope. He tried to pierce the blackness, tried to catch a climpse again of Minder Singh. But he could see nothing—nothing but Verna's white form, misty, filmy, against the darkness. far back there at the tuffroil: nearer, the shadowy form of the Chine-

the awaying of the wheel. To be continued. A tractor unit has been designed to

At this time of year

man who swayed so grotesquely with

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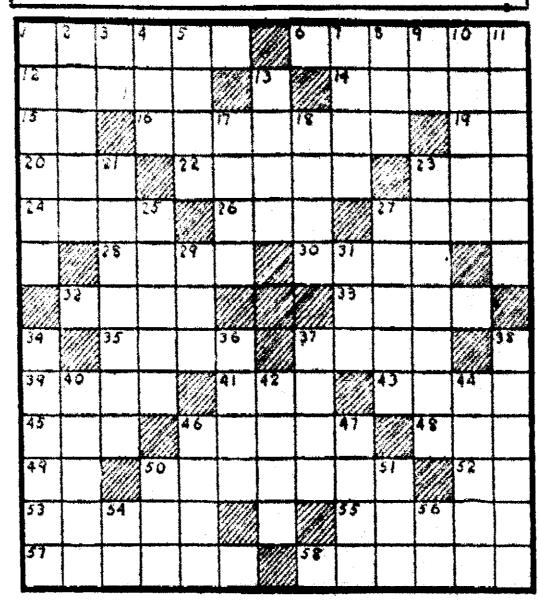
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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HORIZONTAL. Herewith is the solution to yes- 17-careen terday's puzzle. 1-brave deeds 6—fondle

12-arrowhead 14—ordinal number ten 15—negative 16—detained 19—river in Russia 20—a suffix 25---a coin (pl) 23-title of respect

24-bodies of water 26-a mineral spring 27—measure of land 28-stairway 30-character

or part

32—excited vegetables 48—sever with 49-three toed cursosity (abbr.) 50-reindeer 35—mimics 52-royal 37—become highness sulky (abbr.) 53—hut (Scotch)

46—relish of

herbs or

39-propellors 55-writings not in 43—tilts 45-doctor of 57—great regard (abbr.)

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

T must of drizzled a little in the

dreened off our house and Farrel's so

the bole that Jubilee has made in the

landed in it he dropped the rope and let

puddle of cold water as many times as

and turned arund and hit the baseburn-

go somewhere else. Just as my ant

started to come out of her room in her

night-dress to see what was the mutter,

I met her at the door to her room and

about it than they did.

told me to be more careful in the future

the way. My mother told my father to

not forget to keep his eye on Easter,

and he got right up from the table and

that I could take to asked and put al

the bottom of the stairs so there would

be one for each hid and the teachers.

I had an orange but it was swiped

I bet it would be worth looking st.

and put in Hattie's west, and the fathest girl in school. I don't care I'd

rather have an appear

night, because the ground was kinda

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

1-disappear 2—got up 8-behold 4—celestial body 5-regretted 7-goddess of

VERTICAL.

mischief (poss.) 8-a color 9-printer's measure 10-step 11-divides 13-moist

tired 23-doubtes 25—stores 27—keen 29-grow old 81-mountain

18-rend

21-worn,

Colorado ! 34-comfort 36-box 87—dull 38-Biblical heroine 40-an assumed nama

42-Hebrew high priest (poss.) 44-money 46-mentally

cound.

50-companion Indian empire (abbr.) 51-a vase

(abbr.) 56—suffix denoting , origin

54-baronet

Jubilee's Meditations Pardner Married

watch over me!

BY HELEN ROWLAND ---OH Lord, suith the Bachelor, now

Woman

For the hour of my weakness is at she would be the last person in the hand, when the wine of Spring goeth to world to be in possession of a code con

Deliver me from WOMEN-and and valuable revelations when I should from the persecutions of women!

From red-haired women in violet he has I would be used to it by this hats, and blondes in coquettish hats, and all women in new RED bats, pro-

tect me! From widows with comehither smiles and becoming mourning dark as night time, and when I went and hig bank accounts, oh save me! From baby-vamps who cling to my cont-lapel; from flappers who pursue

> Stay me, when the pretty shorthandmaiden taketh my letters. Let me not gaze too long into her eyes nor glance too often at her silken knees. For I know that, while the pencil is in her right hand, the HOOK is in her left hand. And in the Office Vomp, there lurketh more danger than in all the

went back in with her and we both fell From mine own vanity, defend me. acrosst her bed. She thought I was a From the temptation to squander my burglar, and she had hold of one of my substance upon wild neckties and has ears and was screaming her head off sionate waistcoats and sex with sexwhen my father and unkle and grand- appeal, deliver me! For my closets are would be strange if it were not, when father got there. My father made a already overflowing with the trophics

benuties of the chorus!

and when my ant saw it was me, and then saw them there and her only in And when I am arrayed as Solomon her night gown she began to scream in all his glory, then am I weakest in and began putting the stovepipe togeth-

er, because the house was full of smoke. Deliver me, oh Lord, from mine own And then I had to tell all about how it impulses. From the sentimental Spring happened, but it had all happened so ing, which quickeneth a man's votes and quick that I didn't know much more maketh bis bead go round when a pretty woman approacheth, oh bet m After it was all finished my father

or he would tend to me. That's always bungalow advertipolacyte; from departs ing of parties and likebupates to salembra love-nosts; from the re I wish I had about a hundred scooters ay badadan et bas in

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON -

Mader Cours Queer Characters I HALAN best over the pair marks but on the compagnet which we had taken from the series comparined of Chapter Landing modulater and offer inspecting them emilially, such her Logical at the transfer on. "I littleful to it to live of the war

"Il was when he was here belone that I saw marks this those I said, my excitement steadily an article an the memory if a telepho struggle and a Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. nondertal vicinity came back to use "Deat you remember the war who against the Government -----

"Arainst all guermanents," Lulian amended. "There was noticing small! about that lad "

"I know." I said impartently, "and

don't you remember that we found a thin paper like this all covered with "With characters from some dead language or other." Lillian recompied excitedly, "that you were ship to work unt berouse you once had studied those old inscriptions with some decayed old professor whold forgotten naything had happened since the time the characters were cut in the stone. Of course, I remember. You don't mean to tell me that these are the same sort of char-

acters I'' "They are Sumerian, certainly," I returned, "but of course it would take days, perhaps weeks of work, to decipher the code."

"But how long would it take you to

copy it line for him, dot for dot, just us the thing stands there?" I looked the paper over carefully.

"To copy and check, about an hour,"

estimated. "Get at it then, prouto," she commanded. "Do you want me here, or would you rather I held the fort downstairs and insured you against interrup-

"Downstnirs, if you don't mind," I old her amiling.

"In other words, get out and make it snappy." she said as the mored toward the door. "But I'm not proud, and this is manua straight from Heaten, Let me know as soon as you're through. I want to send off a rode message.

That she was tremendously excited by the discovery of these characters used several years before in a code, which masked the accret plans of an especially diabolical set of plotters against the Government, I saw clearly. But my own excitement transcended hers. The deciphering of that code for Allen Drake had been the most signal triumph of my secret diplomatic work. In everything else I had been only a very humble betper of Lillian's. But in that one instance it had been my knowledge of those old Sumerian characters. which had solved the whole problem for the Government investigators.

I could not believe that the characters before me had anything to do with a plot such as the others had masked. If our theory concerning the identity of Eleanor Lincoln were true, my head and weakeneth my sales | nected with a revolutionary plot. But I had great faith in Lillian's hunches. and she exidently expected surprising decipher the meaning of the characters.

That was a long way off, I told myself sharply, as with nea and paper

f set mreelf to the task of copying the characters. Mine is a single-track mind. and I knew that if I permitted it any speculation upon the meaning of the characters my copying might not be securate. So I forced myself to consider only the exact reproduction of the lines and does upon the thin paper.

Purposely I had mained twice the time that I person, for I wished to make two conies that I might always: have one in reserve while working upon the other. And when two copies were made and each checked three times for corners. I looked them away in my deak, folded the paper exactly as it had been: done originally and inserted it again: this the entity at the back of the "It seems to use I - seen something monature. Then, with a word to Life rescaling three before, but I'm no han and bearing the chain pendant and code expect. If Alea Praise were here minimizers in my bag, I had Jim drive nie uzain to The Larches. I intended to run vo risk of dropping that bag until I had restored Eleanor Lincoln's

A tennsylvania mill is deveted abcalled himself Suida and the plot most exclusively to making flakes from white corn to serve as snow in motion pleture studios.

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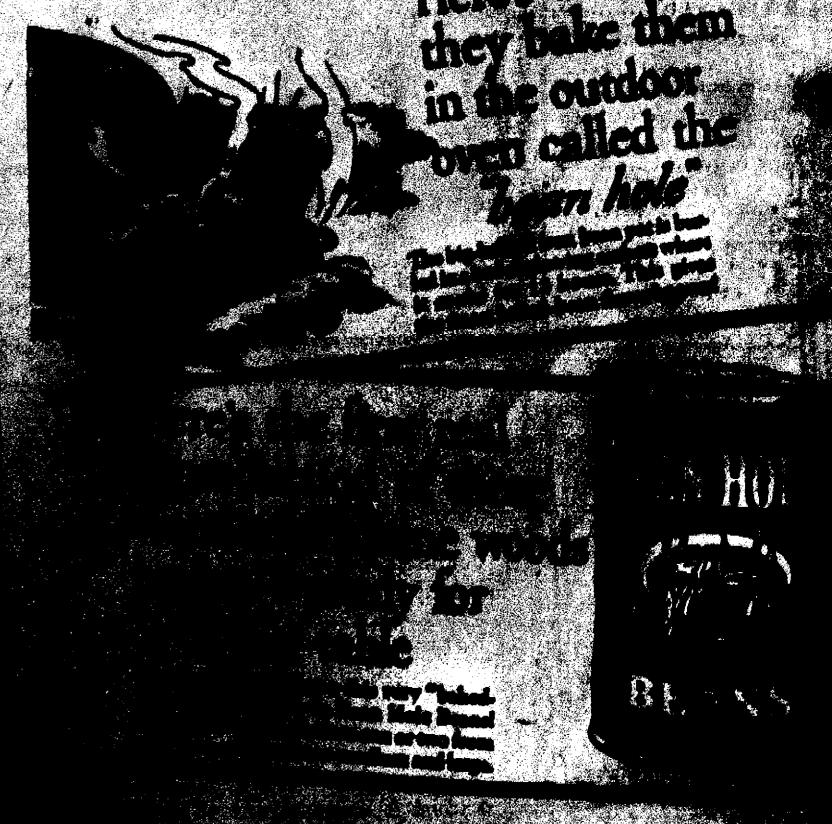
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oil; C. A. Moore, chaptain and altermate to grand cometh. The annual grand council meeting will be held in Columbia June 6, T Organization of the recreation ball

team will be in charge of a committee consisting of P. E. Callonin and D. T. The senior councilor appointed ICD. Mezger, H. L. Hamilton and L. D. Clam as an sudding committee.

TO OUST M'ANDREW

Chicago Superintendent of Schools To: Be Technically Removed

Chicago, March 21-Technical removel from his jesst as superintendent of Chicago, a primore, was scholluled to bring the trial of William McAndrew to an end today, thus fullilling a campaign idedge of Moyor William Hale Thompson to "onet McAndrew and jourge religion textlands of production and នល់ទំនិងមានមាន ខ្លាំងម្ដាំងពីរ

Majority members of the Board of Liducation, before whom Superintendent McAndrew went on trial on charges of insolvedination and spreading propa gands in the schools, met late yesterday and voted 8 to 3 for a guilty verdict.

Rummage Sale Miller Market, Sat-March 24, Tuesday Study Club.-Adv

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PLAIN DEALER HALTS WORK FOR FUNERAL Cleveland, March 21 . All active

shot and killed Feb. 6.

of the Cleveland Plain Dealer were cease during the period from S to S 🔗 p. m. today while funeral services were being held for Eric C. Hopwood, edit-Hopwood, who served with the new paper since 1902 and held the points of editor for almost eight years, see-Souday night from a heart attack

Ohio News

Briefs

Portsmouth, March 21 - William H.

Wilson, 20-year-old negro, of Winston

Salem, N. C., today atood convicted of

a first degree murder charge wathou

a recommendation of mercy. Wilson :

Patrolman Paul Frederick, who was

Joseph Coleman, 22, pogro, also

The verdicts call for the death is

awaiting sentence following his co

section on a similar charge recently

and to have been one of the slavers.

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LORAIN TRIES TO HALT EPIDEMIC

Lornin, March 21- Public Actions and health authorities today were make ing efforts to prevent spread of what has been diagnosed as spinal meningiti following the mysterious death of two high school youths. Joseph Vinovich, 14, and last week, !

and Norbert Smath, 16, died very sud deply late Monday after being ill day and a half. Another student, Joseph Farkas, 14

was reported to a critical condition from the same malady.

FUNERAL RITES FOR PACKARD THURSDAY

Warren, March 21-Funeral services for James W. Packard, 61, pionec automobile manufactorer, financier une philanthropist, who died in Cleveland late Tuesday, will be held from the Burial will be in Warren Cemetery, Death followed a long illness, Pack-

ard had been taken to Cleveland for treatment, but all efforts of physicians to save his life proved futile. He saf fered intense pain during the last few Packard first worked in the factory

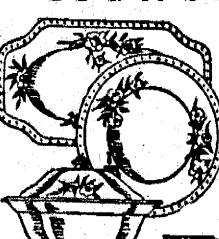
of an electric company in New York, lungs seared by deadly chlorine gas and place, organized the Packard Electric Co. in 1890. The company grew rapidly and was moved to Detroit. Packard was president of the corporation until 1903, then chairman of the board, and later a member of the board, until he | retired in 1915.

Subsidized by the French govern- guard cutter Paulding. ment, passenger airplane service to Obtain Dr. Pierce's Discovery now in | Argentina will be started this year, tablets or liquid from your neighbor- steamships being used between the here today, reconstructed the awful pichood druggist. You will quickly feel Cape Verde islands and an island off ture of the last hours of the submarine

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Men of S-4 Died Like Rats in Trap, Story Pieced by Naval Experts Discloses

home here at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. American Flag and Bit of Green Curtain Cloth Clogged Valve and Prevented Men from Bringing Submarine to Surface, It Is Believed

Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, I time the mon fell. Each time they rose March 21-Brave men of the ill-starred to their feet. But finally the water others by drowning. It was a lingering death for the forty. An American flag, the banner they ing to Lieutenant Pitch tap out his

had taken outh to defend, and a piece of green curtain cloth clogged a valve, flooding the control room and preventing the men of the submersible from beinging her to the surface, after the erash off Provincetown with the coastor the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. 11.

Naval experts, continuing their l probe of the undersea craft in drydock men, 192 feet below the surface. One of them. George Pelnar, scribbled with a red crayon on a piece of cardboard last message-"My body to Peluar. 5009 S. 19th-st, Omaha, Nob." At this address lives Pelnar's mother, Mrs. Kate Mickiva

This Is Story

Briefly, this is the terrible story of the fate of the men of submarine SA: As the ship was ramined to the bottom, water entered the battery room slowly. The torpedo room and conrul room watertight doors were closed. Officers started the pumps working it an offort to clear the hattery room.

The water continued to rise in the interry room, entered the batteries and cnerated chlorine gas.

A pipe, used for an exhaust when the ship is submerged, collapsed between the battery room and the control room where had gathered 34 men. Forced to Retreat

Water began to enter the control room through a valve. The men in the control room tried to stop the valve but an American flag and the piece of green curtain was pushed by the water from the battery room side of the valve. clogging it, and finally the valve burst

As the sen water run into the control room blinding flashes and sizzling insulation flared up from the switchboard. The crew was forced to retreat to the engine room and every effort was made to prevent the scepage of water

from the control room to the engine Next to the engine room is the tiller vom where are kept the supplies, The entombed men had dragged raw potatoes, raw onions, and cans of sar-

dines from the tiller room. These ther ate to keep alive. A bale of rags, used in cleaning the machinery, was found in the tiller room and was used by the men to cover

Hammer Out Signals Like Lieut, Grahum Newell Eitch and his five men in the torpedo compactment, the men in the engine room hammered out signals on the steel walls, but these signals never reached the sur-

themselves to keep warm.

The 34 men, perhaps, hoping against hope that they would be saved, lay in the darkened chamber for hours covered by rags, with their only food raw polatoes, raw onions and sardines. Finally the water forced them to

It was cold and some of them collapsed. They were brought to their feet by their commades. Time after



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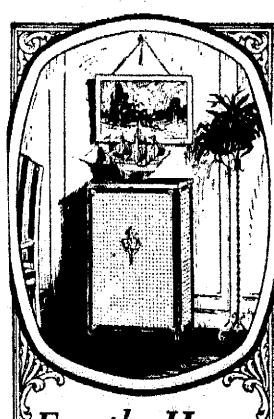
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submarine S-1 died like rats in a trap reached up to their chests, and, weak--some with the membranes of their ened, they dropped and were drowned. To Be Used Again Monnyhile the six remaining men in [the torpedo compartment were listen-

> messages with a socket wrench. Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, who had returned to Washington today after viewing the wreck, andicated white he was here that the submurine would again go into commission. repairs being made either at this yard

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District Gathering in Marion Some Time in April Also Planned

Appropriement of place for a county Pathian meeting, to be beld in Prospect on March Mr. and for a distrect gathering which will take place in Marion some time in April, were made at the meetly meeting of Carby Ledge, No. 51, Knights of Pathian, fast night. The meeting at Prospect is to be one

of a veries of county execus planted for this year.

Four counties, Marien, Crawford, Wrandet and Morrow, are to be represented at the district meeting, which i will be in charge of H. H. Clinwi of this elly, district deputy. The date is to be appeared as even as delimite at rangelineats for the program are comideted. Newark ledge is to confer the rank of page and time of the meeting. will be fixed to suit the convenience of the Newark Pythians and others whi will have parts in the program.

MUSIC STORE STOCK IS MOVED BY ACKERMANS!

Work of moving the stock of the Baker Music Co., 237 W. Center-at, to the Henry Acherman Plane Co., 1481 S. Main-st, was completed resterday. The two stores have been combined and will now be owned and operated from ! the Ackerman Store. Lines of musical instruments, sheet music and other! goods sold at the Baker Store will be continued to be carried at the Ackerman-Piano Co, and the Baker employees will ! also be transferred there.

CLUB HEARS BOOK REVIEW Robert Heininger gave an interesting review of "Sorrell and Son," at | the meeting of members of the Square! Heads last night at the Y. M. C. A. shuilding. Plans were discussed for the activities of the club year and for the next meeting in one week when Frank Barnhill will discuss "Eleven Live

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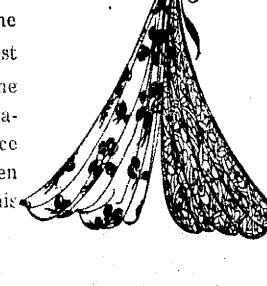
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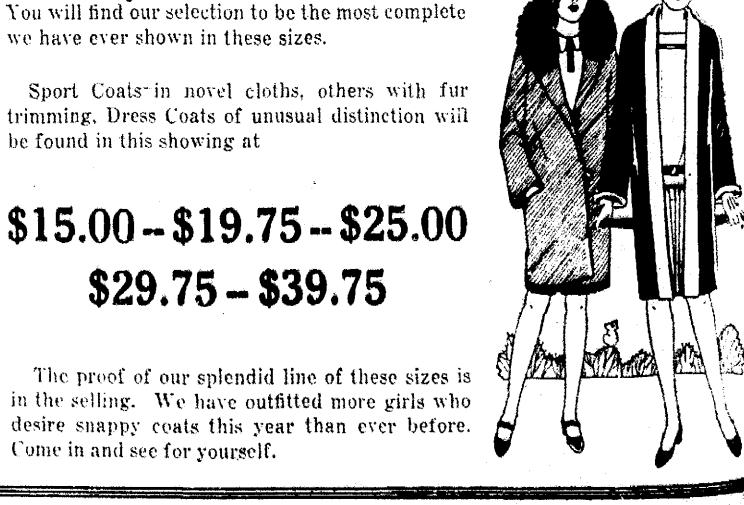
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WITH THE STAR STAFF

the land factors one, comedy, the revue, the burlesque, the and the state of the vandeville, the test show, great life filled with sufficient humora constraint mate the river hour show and so buth on part part boast flogun the line. bolved Problems o tumberti and the last has been

"Tabel" sprung into favor a decade; fact, that will entertain all classes, Committee and the person or more ago whom managers sought so may be is the semething new to substitute for vandegill a vertain ville. They didn't want vandeville or the more expensive musical comean and burlesque companies. "Tabe" ក្នុង ស្រីនៅក្នុងស៊េន រ៉ូ solved the problem for them. The compaines could be as large or as small as there were latchstrings on the jurse. Maybe nine or 10 people. Maybe 15. Maybe 20. Or maybe 30. But, all "Tabs" followed a certain mackup. Chorus giris there must be Maybe only six. That's the standard

> girls for his chorus, while his troupe I bet severely injured. numbers about 18 people. the soubret. The comedian can be | vices of a first-class reporter. But one anything, the "straight" man a dap- | man was in the room. He was on prolittle dignified and the soubret one of "sprees," these jazzy mammas. Then, there must a trio or a quartet. And the

more added featuers the manager has

the more pay be usually can set. There are good and had tab shows. Unfortunately the majority of them; would balance the scales brokward. Pessibly there are 10 outstanding. The Lewis company is one of the 10. Lewis has been operating a tab show for nine years. Previous to that time he was connected with randerile and barlesque, serving as a manager in the latter field

He proudly claims that his chorus dcesn't include a "professional" chorus pirl. He has picked his girls along his route. His wife is one of the Grimes Sisters, a duo featured in his

While Lewis has followed the general outling of the "tab" show he has made his name outstanding in his particular field his utilizing his talent and keeping his company above the shoul ders of his competitors.

A ND, not to get too far off the subject of theatricals all at once, it may be interesting to note that Ed Sharpless was a close friend of Nora Bayes who died Mouday in Brooklyn.

Sharpless played with Miss Bayes in 1902-03 in the Great Empire Show. Featured in this show was Jim Corbett. former heavyweight champ. As far as he could recall last night Sharpless said Miss Bayes had never played

THE average outsider's impression of A nowspaper work is that it is one un-

*HEST COLDS Apply over throat and chest

NOTICE TO PRINTERS Jeputy State Supervisors of Elections of Marion County, Ohio, at their office In the City of Marion, Ohio, up to three (3) P. M. Wednesday, March 21, 1928. for the printing of the following ballots for hie Presidential Preference Primary, April 24th, 1928. 9,300 Republican Presidential Preference Primary Ballots. 8,400 Democratic Presidential Prefer-

ence Primary Ballots. 9,300 Republican National and State Delegates Ballots. 8.400 Democratic National and State the samples or instructions of the to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Board of Elections. Each bid must be accompanied by a bond for at least The Board reserves the right to refect any and all bids. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 6th day

Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections in and for Marion County. L. B. BRADY, Chief Deputy, A. W. KETTE, Clerk. Mch. 7, 14, 21.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 20054. Aaron A. Goerlich, Plaintiff.

Katle Watson, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction. at the door of the Court House in Marthe 24th day of March, 1928, at 2 above entitled action, I will expose to o'clock. P. M., the following described sale, at public auction, at the west door real estate, situate in the County of of the Court House in Marion. Marion Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit; and County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 24th

described as follows: Being sixty (60) acres of land to be taken off of the south end of the southwest quarter of section twenty (20), TRACT NO. 1: Township six (6), south of Range Number Sixteen (16) in the Delaware Land

Said above described land being located on the St. James Road, on the dred and Four (3204) in Gallagher and cast side thereof, with no buildings Ryan's Addition to the City of Marion, ject any or all bids. thereon, in Richland Township, Marion Ohio.

Said premises appraised at Forty-two Hundred (\$4,200.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the ap- | Street, on the west side of said Olney

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated: Marion, Ohio, Feb. 29th, 1928. JAMES A. DEAL. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Donithen & Donithen, Attorneys, Feb. 22, 29, Mch. 7, 14, 21. NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

in the Probate Court, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 9610. Mary Harbolt, as Administratrix of the Estate of Anna Naylor, Deceased,

Frank Naylor, et als., Defendants. Mary Naylor, who resides at Crounna. Michigan: Charles Naylor, and May Naylor, his wife, who reside at 3253 Irving Park Boulevarde, Chicago, Illineis: and Milton Naylor, and Minnie Naylor, his wife, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Mary Harbolt, as Administraters of the Estate of Anna Navior, deceased.

ties defendant in said action, as having or claiming some interest in said real for less that estate, and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 18th day of April, 1928.

MARY HARBOAT.

Administratrix, etc., Picintist.

S HOURS: X-RAY

ending round of pleasure with unlimited privileges such as attending all sorts of dinners, entertainments and sport events without charge,

The average "toxiler" impression is that the "outsider" is all wet, but there are few in this game of newsgathering who will not admit that after all it's a our incuients to enliven dall hours. Take any old timer in the business and

Sample Given Here's a sample, sprung by one who has been in the game long enough to have had a few funny experiences;

be has a stock of stories, all based on

It was near press time and the phone on the city editor's desk jingled. It was a tip on an unusual tragely. It appeared that lightning had struck the chimney on a house, killing a person in an opsiairs room. The bolt had followed down the chimney to the parlor on the first floor where it had killed anrember in the smaller towns. "Six other member of the family. Several girls in line" they advertise. Lewis others in the room, including the mother in his company at the Grand uses nine and a small child, were shocked but

The receiver clicked and the editor Then, there must be a comedian, a swong around in his chair to look over "straight" man, the prima downs and his staff. This story required the serper juvenile type, the prima douna a bation because of his occasional

The man, one of the best in his line

when his mind was free of liquor fog, nalked a little unsteadily when he was summened to the desk. The editor noted his condition. He was desperate so he decided to take a chance. The reporter was dispatched to the scene of the tragedy. Returning to the office the reporter

sat down and typed his story. The first sheet of typed copy was shoved to the editor. He read it through, edited it and shot it to the composing room. The story thus for was o. k. The second page was the same. The editor smiled. It pays to take a chance once in s And then the climax. After turning

portant details of the tragedy the reporter wound up his story and his duies on that paper with the following "---and the bereaved mother said. as she clutched her crying babe to her

out a first-class story on all the im-

TAXES and death are the two things which are absolutely inescapable, according to a phrase which has been quoted generally for many years.

breast, the funeral will be Tuesday."

It's not absolutely true, for the records show that there are some people who ought to pay taxes but

Public authorities, however, are closing the avenues of escape as much a possible, so that it requires unusual skill to sidestep the tax assessor and collector. Up until last year, property owners could put off payment of special assessments levied for certain public improvements without being called upon to pay a penalty. As a result large amounts of delinquent assessments accumulated on the Marion County tax books as well

MERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas. Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19956. Esther Welser, Plaintiff,

John Cudd, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to ma directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to saic, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marien County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1928, at 2 o'clock, P M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit: and bounded and described as follows: Being known as flity (50) feet off of

the north end of Lot Number Two Thousand. Nine Hundred and Eighty-Ballots to be printed according to four (2984) in the Eden Park Addition Said above described premises being located at the southwest corner of Sutwice the sum bid and signed by two gar Street and David Street, facing on Davids Street, House No. 361 Davids Street, in said City of Marion, Chio. Said premises appraised at Thirtyfive Hundred (\$3,500.00) Dollars and

cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated: Marion, Ohio. March 13, 1928 JAMES A DEAL. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Hayes Thompson, Donlthen & Doni-

then, Attorneys. Meh. 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 11,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19847. Orpha Beaver, Piaintiff,

In nursuance of an Order for Re-Valuation and sale in Partition issued from said Court to me directed in the day of March, 1928, at 2 o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate, to-

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and known and described as follows: Being Lot Number Three Thousand Two Hun-

Said above described premises being located at No. 249 Olney Ave., between W. Church Street and W. Columbia Avenue, in said City of Marion, Ohio. Said premises appraised at Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

Dated: Feberuary 21st, 1928. JAMES A. DEAL. Sheriff. Marion County, Ohlo. H. Edmund Hill, Attorney, Feb. 22, 29, Meb. 7, 14, 21.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19937.

William H. Obern, Plaintiff, Charlotte Winsor Lack, Defendant, In pursuance of an Order of Sale of property attached after final judgment 15 cast, all of said lands lying south issued from said Court to me directed of what is known as the right of way for further achievement and to the man, in the above entitled action. I will ex- of the Scioto Water Company. Except. The can make entitled action. pose to sale, at public auction, at the ing therefrom all that part of the cast the lowly dandelion out of the frest west door of the Court House in Marian, Marian County, Chio, on Saturday the 7th day of April, 1923, at 2 o'clock, that lies west of the center of A local man has come to the neutral.

Toring of sale: Cash on day of sale.
Luced: Marion, Obio, March 5th, 1928.
JAMES A. DEAL
Sheriff, Marion County, Onic.
Luceby & Zuck, Alterneys.
Marion, Marion & Luceby, Chief.

GOOD AT BOTH-BANKING, TENNIS

THE MARION STAR, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1928



modern feminine mode of combining wifely cares and a business career by joining business duties and a professional sport. She appears here (at the left) winning the recent Florida state championship. At the right she is shown at her desk in a New York banking house.

as on the books of other counties

It came to be a serious problem with public officials. Honds issued to finance street improvements fell due and there was not enough money on band to meet the obligations. Investigation showed that if delinquent assessments were pold there would be ample funds to pur the bonds.

Now, nuder a new law, a 10 per cent penalty is added to all delinwent special assessments the same as other taxes. This, it is expeciel, will greatly reduce the amount of delinquencies. Penalties are now being added at the county auditor's office to all taxes not paid in the last semi-annual collection and the additions will run up to a considerable sum.

The penalty is equivalent to approximately 20 per cent a year, At that rate, it is more profitable to borrow the money to pay tax bills than to permit them to run over time. And it is certain, local county officials assert, that taxpayers will not be inclined to keep up the practice of neglecting their special assessment payments as many of them did during the

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lleved of gas in stomach and bowels. take Baslmann's Cas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure. That empty, gnawing feeling at the

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Emma Bayles, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Marle Reeder has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Emma Bayles, late of Marion County,

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day of March, A. D. 1928, LOUIS B. McNEAL Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohlo.

Mch. 7, 14, 21. The Board of Trustees of Scott Twp., Marion County, Ohio, will receive bids until one p. m. Monday, the 2d day of April, 1928, for power and a man to operate Grader for grading all Township Roads in Scott Township for the season of 1928,

The Tractor to furnish a minimum of 15 H. P. on the draw bar and also to be large enough to pull all ditches at The Board reserves the right to re-

R. 4. Marion, Ohio. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, we

will offer for sale at public auction on: the 31st day of March, 1928, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Onio, the tollowing described real es-Situated in the County of Marion.

in the State of Ohio, and in the Town-

ship of Marion and bounded and described as follows: Being 167 acres more or less off of the north side of the following described premises, to-wit: The northeast quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 19, in Township 5, South, Range

them nothing extra. THE national junior baseball tourna-

years when failure to pay cost

I ment, recently launched by the Mrs. S. Buckingham. American Legion with Marion County and other sections of Ohio listed among districts to be represented, has the ship port of the two major leagues for severai reasons.

In the first place, of course, it is | daughter Anna Margaret were stunday counted upon as a movement which guests of relatives in Upper Sanducky. will be of great benefit in keeping the American youth interested in the untional game and other wholesome sports. And when young people are patricipating in pastimes of that class, they are not likely to get into mischief, advocates of the tournament say.

There is another motive back of in-litting at the home of Fred Pettit near terest being taken by the big league Delaware. magnates, as well as Judge Landis, American baseball "czar,"

They see in the tournament plan pos- Marion. sibilities of developing material for professional baseball teams of the future. Baseball is gradually passing out as indications that the day is likely to come when it will be entirely in the a broken law hone while moving #

In the past a large percentage of t source of supply vanishing a substi- day. tute will be welcomed. The Legion's national junior tournament is regarded visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Noel. as something which will meet the de-

The two big leagues have voted \$50,-(Out to help defray expenses of this lyenr's fournament. Here in Marion, Bird-McGinais Adv.

Post of the American Legion hus taken steps to have this city represented by at least four teams in the epening strudule of games. I. Don Jones is a rumber of the state Americanism committee of the Legion, which is directing arrangements.

The national championship will be decided by a series of elimination contests, starting with county schedules, then district, state and regional, and finally a junior world series. Teams unde up of boys from 12 to 17 years lef age will be eligible.

THE faith of our fore-fathers - was one of the predominant factors in laying the foundation for the numerous advantages and comforts of the present generation. That is the opinion expressed by Martin Verburg, secretary of the Marion Y. M. C. A., in his measage to the Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church. last Sanday, when he closed his several years of valuable service

as teacher of the class. He referred, among other things, to faith in preser. When Mr. Verburg was a boy,

living with his parents in Michigan, it was the contom of ministers to call the country folk together to pray for rain following long periods of drouth. Invariably all residents of the countriside. young and old, responded to the They went fully in the belief

that their petitions would be an-"My father," Verburg intermed

his audience Sunday, "never went to one of these meetings without taking along his umbrella." And there was doubtless some

significance in the fact, the Y. M. C. A. secretary said, that on many of the occasions rain fell before those attending the meetings returned to their homes. RAAKING two blades of grass grow

IVA where only one grew belong is a

crowning auecess to she man who can

do it but with all that there is recor-

on the 23rd day of February, 1938, filed her polition in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, aliesing that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to new her debts and the charges of administering her estate that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, to-wit:

"Stituated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and heing known as Low of Marion, and heing known as following of the General County, Ohio, as a served to the State of Ohio, Nuown as in lots Nos. seven (1) and ferry (2340) in A. H. Kling's Addition to the Village of Waldo, Marion and heing known as Low of No. two (2), Section three (3), Township seven (7), Range in interest and charges aforesaid.

Said persons above named are hereby softled that they have been made parties defendant in said action, as having or claiming some interest in said real sest that the them and seven the same on or before the 23th day of April, 1928.

A local man has some to the canter of the center of the center of the County of Marion and state of the County of Marion and State of the Marion, Ohio, and in the City of Marion and State of Ohio, Nuown as in lots Nos. seven (7) and eight (8) in Kraner's First Addition to the Village of Waldo, Marion County, Ohio, and praying that said premises be sold to pay the debts and therefore the 23th of the center o

PROTECT BIRDS, PLEA OF HUMANE SOCIETY weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. dan Sunday in the absence of the paster.

With the approach of spring comes. Clyde Weadell of the Oakland schale nork for the coming two weeks the problem of protecting young birds i brangelical Church filled the pulpic at Jin Pennsylvania, -olten destroyed by outs before they i minimum imminimum consists of the continues are able to take expect throughouse At the request of numerous Marion citizens Dr. R. C. M. Longs problem of the Marina County Hamane Society, today issued a statement orging that all possible be done by Marionne, for the protection of young birds, and aske that suggestions as to been that may be word before and bendalfunceus

Marseilles News

Marsvilles-Social and class meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey loungs west of town cridar

Mr. and Mrs. A F Hall had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunnicker and daughter Cebba, of near Mecker, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard McKean, daughter Louise and sen

Ellucial Seminor of Wounter spect the weekend at the U. I. Over home. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coles and Mass. Doris: Emplage spont Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Gas Rubins at Marion Marion Cook student at Ohio State University spent the week and with

friends and relatives in and near this village. Misses Loretta Harrie, Ruth Anna Cary, Matthia Heckathoga, Nitot Thomas and Wamia Leah Chamiler are

Mrs. L. R. Reynolds and laughter Gladys Ruth, of Lakine, and Mrs. IL E. Coles were Saturday evening guests at the L. H. Buckingham home.

. M. J. Cook of Lines spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Lacy Thomas and daughters.

Bertha and May spout the weekend with Mrs. Thums' son and daughters indaw. Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas, and daughter Dorotha Jane at Creston. Mrs. G. H. Chaudler is spending a few weeks with her son and daughter-Indaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chaudler and family at Indianapolis.

William Chandler and John Merwine of Bueyrus spent Friday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chandler and son Cloves speat the week end with Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Kegg and family at Westerville. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Uncapher and

Norton News

Norton-Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter and Mrs. Noel from Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. John Noel Marion Miles spent the weekend via

Miss Mada Stevens spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Affee Stevens of

Prancis Mosier from Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coldren visited a high school and cologs sport with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coldren Sunday John Weiser, south of here, received

broader house Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wiseman and recruits for the professional ranks sons James and Junior visited Mr. and come from school teams and with this Mrs. James Osborn of near Waldo Sun-Mr. Harold Robinson of Columbus's

> PIANOS We sell the botter planes at the

l'iano Dep't., l'addock Transfer Co .-

Green Camp News

Green Camp-Miss LeMoine Ross, a student at Ohio State University, is spending a week's vocation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross. Mrs. Ella Gibson was a week-end guest of relatives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conwell of Waldo visited Sunday with the former's

Mrs. Dorn Williams was a guest last week of her daughter, Mrs. Muble Hamilton at Chillicothe. W. A. McNeal, of Marion, visited his mother, Mrs. Emma McNeal Bun-

Merl Barnbart was a Columbus ris-Hor Saturday.

"You break it - we fix it." Marion Welding Co., 182 Oak-st. - Adv.

Beech News

Beech. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ault and sons Francis, Wilbur and Delbert, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Groves, Caledonia, Richard January returned bome from

spending two weeks with relatives at

The Woman's Missionary, Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Balein Evangelical Church, Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter will be the leader.

Lowis Wescott is elsiting with Mr and Mrs. Jay Albright, Denmark. Miss Vern Dyke, Marion, spent the week end with relatives bere. Mrs. Kester Rice, Lima, Miss Leona Bratton and Wilber Bratton, near Caledonia, visited Baturday with Mes. Martha Tittellmuch and Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Tittlebaugh and family. Mrs. G. H. Clauner visited Triday and Saturday with relatives and friends Mrs. Erms Spiece, Clarides, aprel

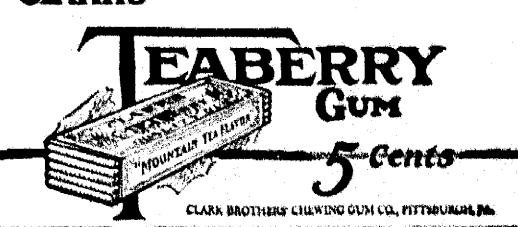
Mrs. Harry Diffe. Margarith.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Erunet.

turned home Friday after executing two the Salom Evangelical Church berd

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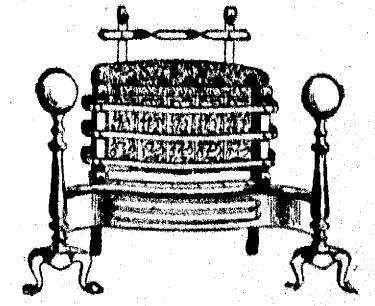
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The Careful Dentist."

Aces, Martel And Waldo Survive First Round of Tourney (

Central And Hi-Y Fives Eliminated

LaRue Athletics Forfeit Game to Martel Lion Tamers; Markert and Lewis Win Practice Contest; Next Games Thursday

In the practice game, the Markert

and Lewis displayed a good combina-

Two genues are sheduled for Thurs-

CLASS B

Totals 13 3 20

CLASS A

Lingo 2

Pendon 2

Jonnson 1

Cline 1

Partridge 0

PRACTICE GAME

H. M. Reed 4 0

Clark 0 0

Lyon 🕻 🛈

Gillis 3 0

Garrett 0 1

Markert & Lewis

Totals 7 5 10

By RARL R. M'ELROY Sports Editor

Butler Aces, Martel Lion Tamers tion in the tournament. They trailed and Walds survived the first round of at the half 12 to 6 but rallied in the the Marion County amateur hasketha't flual period. Four members of the tournament at the Y. M. C. A. last team were from Harding High-

The Martel team was handed then clay night. At 7 o'clock Harding Sophogame when the LaRue Athleties facies i mores will play the First Reformed and to show up, Butler Aces defeated Hard- | at 8 o'clock Central Christian and ing Hi- Y 26 to 21 in the only Class Marion Business College clash. A game while Wahle defeated Central | The lineaux: Innier, 20 to 21, in the Circs B divi-

Martel lost to Markert and Lowis in Wright 0 a practice contest. The reace was 21 Hickards 2 to 19.

The outstanding same of the bosoney Barr 5 was the one between the Aces and Hi Y Fout 1 carers. Both tenus were evenly matched and the Hi-Y five held a 12 to 11 lead at the end of the half. The final period was a great battle with Bride 4 2 11 the Aces forging ahead in the last min- Bender 5 . 0 16 utes of play.

O. Angemetine 0 0 With the score fied at 21 all in the A. Augenstine 1 0 third period, Waldo managed to clim- Baker 1 0 ingle Central Juniors. The Waldo Gerfen 2 0 cagers led throughout the game, Strine | Davis 0 0 was high scorer for the victors with

JOHNNY FARRELL IS WINNER OF TOURNEY

Young Irishman Sets New Record for Course at Miami Beach 🕞

Mismi Beach, Fla., March 21-Johnny Parrell, dapper young Irishman from the Queker Ridge Golf Club, Cram Mamaroneck, N. Y., today was richer | Lowe 1 1 by \$5,000 in cash and the \$1,000 gold Stafford 3 2 8 Grube 39 48 36 42 165 plate the victor's prize in the Minni Beach In Gorde open golf tournament. He was winner in the first presentation of the richest event in golf history. with \$15,000 in cash offered a handpicked field, by reason of a course. H. A. Reed 0 0 burning drive in the concluding round Roush 0 3 of the event.

In it he made golf history, setting a new course record for La Gorce of CS. wight strokes under par. He bettered the mark made by Henry Cuici of Stratford. Conn., in the qualifying round by two strokes. He finished with a 274 For the 72 holes, or 10 strokes under Willey 0 hur. He equalled the brilliant 30 for the outgoing nine which Bobby Cruickkhank, of Progress, N. Y., had turned McAninch 2 4 In, then passed Bobby in the back- Lewis 1 0 stretch, and came home two strokes in



St. Augustine, Pla., March 21-Walter Johnson is going to get well and moreover he is going to pitch again. In a signed statement by President James P. Sinnett, of the Newark Internationals, it was announced that Johnson had gone to Jacksonville for a complete examination by specialists. It was found that he is suffering from an intestinal disorder brought on by his attack of influenza.

Rifle Scores

Marion	8t.	14.	Kn.	l'r	Tot.
Martin	38	47	42	49	176
I Black	42	47	44	48	181
Imbody	39	48	4×	40	181
Dennison	44	46	42	48	150
Total		,	, , , ,	. , , ,	723
Delawara	St.	Si.	K'n.	Pr.	Tot.
Noonan	20	48	45	47	169

Total 674 TOURNEY TO START

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Chicago, March 21-Six of the 33 teams entered in the fifth annual National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball Tournament swing into action tonight at the Loyola University gymnasjum here. The remainder of the field will play the first round to-

NAMED CAPTAIN

Philadelphia, March 21-Joey Schauf leading scorer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League and one of a the heroes of Penusylvania's 24 to 22 2 victory over Princeton here last night, Totals 8 5 21 five for next season.

Jack Sharkey Still Being Considered On Preferred List of Heavyweight Men In very lucky thing to be declared fin't the new and Johnson Hickory file com-

New York, March 21-Any number on a man like Sharkey, who, at that massion we are hearter Thomas to of gentlemen who are reasonably confi- time, was a stand-out heavyweight, but most regist away as an engantement dent that they would be able to see an made critical money and was due to one walting and I moved that some were struck today by the coincidence of lives trying to buy into that kind but brother Turney's niturary tretick. Jack Sharkey still being on the New it seems that Johnston is an exceptional. Sharkey's lost three fights have to York that of preferred heavyweight con- fellow. He didn't have to buy into sulted in one know kout by Lempsey, one torders and the fact that James J. Sharkey; he already was "in" - just be a draw with Heerey on one defeat by Johnston represents 10 percent of his that. It was just his lack to run across Ricko, so I called upon the commission namagement. Johnston is known as a men with whom money simply was no today to inquire just where it would be "hicky" manager in this town; that is, object, mothing very unlucky ever happens to Three Challenges

him or to those with whom he consents! Anshow, the New York Commission Year notified brother Tanney that it has For example, take the matter of his on file three challenges for his title Ab, this is better. He was only out To date each team has won one con-their series with the Philadelphia A cresent affiliations. It certainly was from the fellowing tack Sharkey, Tom of earshot.

SLUGGERS OFF FORM IN EARLY CONTESTS

Babe Ruth and LouGehrig Not Sowing Up So Good

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, March 20-For one read up the Marion team. on or other, probably both, the headline not of Ruth and Gehrig is not going over with our southern public these dass. The latter, in fact, were begingracing the scene, just what it was all about as it watched the mighty pair swing lustily but to slight effect, There than that of a home run hitter hilling terrific driven too deep for the catcher!

Ruth and Henry Louis Gehrig doing and third base for hie Braves today. That, anyhow, is what I left Herman subsequent advices from the south have neglected to make note of any worthy parently are continuing to hit them well out of the catcher's reach.

The source of Herman's inentitude is not far to seek, as the pork butcher suid to Mrs. Mehaffey, Herman simply tried to do too much with too little time at his disposal. He happens to be physically sub-normal at the moment. Gehrig's case, they say, is the usual one with young men who come into overnight acclaim.

"Temperament," is the verdict on Louis and, really, you can't defly that this is one of the nicest words we have for something else.

Won't Repeat This Year In either case and both, the difficulty may be regarded as a temporary our. Herman being subject to fits of physical despondency and Louis being young enough to recover in due time. But, at that, the general idea among American League men is that both of them can't and won't repeat their lunatic hitting of the 1927 season.

RODUCTO Rent Por real enjoyment This is one of the matters that gives Ernest S. Barnard cause to hope for a closer race. Mr. Barnard is something today was elected captuin of the Quaker of a novice at hoping, having just entered into the spirit of the thing for the first time this year. But, then, be is being president of the American Lengue for the first time this year and naturally the necessity of hoping in public finds him a bit off in his timing or something.

Optimistic Over Future Another reason quoted as giving the American League cause to view the future with some optimism is the belief, current among rival managers, that the Yanks won't get the pitching they knew in 1927. One of the claims is that Wiley Moore's sinker may come to the point where it will strike up-not out -terms of easy familiarity with the average but. They say it is not written that his delivery can dumbfound the hitters for the rest of ther natural

The absence of Urban Shocker, a good spring pitcher, and his conseindicate that the American League is rich in presidential material. All any man who can hope like this needs is a roll top desk, a box of cigars and a key to the vinegar,

SENATORS WIN

Tampa, Fla., March 21-Beaten again erstwhile first baseman.

DAIRIES LOSE

Drop Final Game of Season To Indians at LaRue

mous Indians at LaRue last night. The score was 30 to 27.

The contest ended the season for the can't hear you." local aggregation. Applegett, Penry, Minard, Technica and Hinklin made i

YANKS LOSE AGAIN St. Petersborg, Fla., March 21. The postponed notil Mr. Muldoon could go White, (7). world's champion New York Yankees, see and ear specialist or hear an oculist who won four straight from the Na- or something. ning to wonder rather audibly, as I was | tional League champions last fall, have lost five straight this spring to two other N. L. clubs. The Roston Braves he won't be able to sleep tonight for at probably are few visions less mapiring 4 to 2, and will attempt to repeat today.

walloued the Yanks again yesterday, least a minute. He may try to evade Lester Bell, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Andy | ago: that Rickard is paying him goar-High and a bundle of cash, may play antees in advance on this very docu-tilecision over Marcel Thuru, of France, PLAY COLUMBUS

10c straight

can Association team at Gulfport, Sharkey's challenge. Miss, today. Carl Lind will play short, Joe Sewell and John Goldman being left here on account of injuries.

i usuda to proceed his challenge to Takent. I called Mr. Parley. He was out of town. I called Mr. Brower. He was out to lanch. I called Mr. Muidous storium.

what drastic thing the commission Lancups of both teams will be pracanswer their communication by the dead, games. the said agoin and very firmly. I had fairly even basis so far. During the After leading throughout the first just noked him what Sharkey was do- past several years the west end team three quarters of the game, Isaly it g in the list of contenders after win-Dairies were defeated by the World Fa- | man exactly no fights in simost a year, "You can't talk to me," he observed, finally and with some meed of logic. "I

> Delay May Be Trying So, the desire to ask why a champion (6).

who chanored for two fights, pronto. and might get none, with equal rapidity, (10). was being heckled, simply had to be

on brother Tunney. The chauces are the real issues by saying that he signed! ment. But it won't do.

For, when all is said and done, and the alibis and excuses are forwarded. New Orleans, March 21-The Cleve- there is no escaping this onerous fact: change in the program. The boys ap- land Indians play the Columbus Ameri- brother Tunney hasn't accepted Sylvan Bass, Baltimore, drew with

Junior Cagers to End City Series

elephant on the other side of a key hole make more. Men spend most of their holy's pathenes is heng exhaulted by Vernon Will Make. Desperate. Attempt. To Win First Marion Championship Friday Night; Teams Are Now Even in Games Won

> Central Juniors and Vernou Heights, has won the city title. Vernon will put will battle for the champlenship of forth every possible effort to mathe-Marion Friday night in the third and first championship Friday night. final game of the series. The contest? GIANTS TO PLAY 80X

will start at 8 o'clock in Star Audi Bradestown, Fig., March 21-4 leties baving ended in an even brees. test. Vernon taking the first while Cen-"Hey?" he should when I asked tral was victorious in the last fray the New York Clouds journeyed here on day to face the Boston Red Sor, Ton might do to brenter Tunber if he didn't brieally the same as started the other Speaker's triple in the ninth race a As a 6 to 5 victory over the Gara

tion set, which is tomorrow. "Hey?" I Both teams have been building on a at Fort Myers yesterday. The verse able Les Mann starred at bat with two

> LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Los Angeles-Walcott Lungford, Chicago negro middleweight, won on a foul from Bert Colima, the Mexican, **SUITS** Joe Anderson outpointed Phil Kriig.

Mike Walters knocked out Eddie

At Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Maxie Rosenbloom, New York middleweight, drew The delay, of course, will be trying with Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, (10). At New Haven, Coun .- Phil Me-Graw, Detroit lightweight, drew with Georgie Day, New Haven, (10). to defend his title more than six months European middleweight champion, won At Paris, France-Bert Molina,

At Reading, Pa. Eddie Lyke, Scranton, outpointed Freddie Jackson, Phila-

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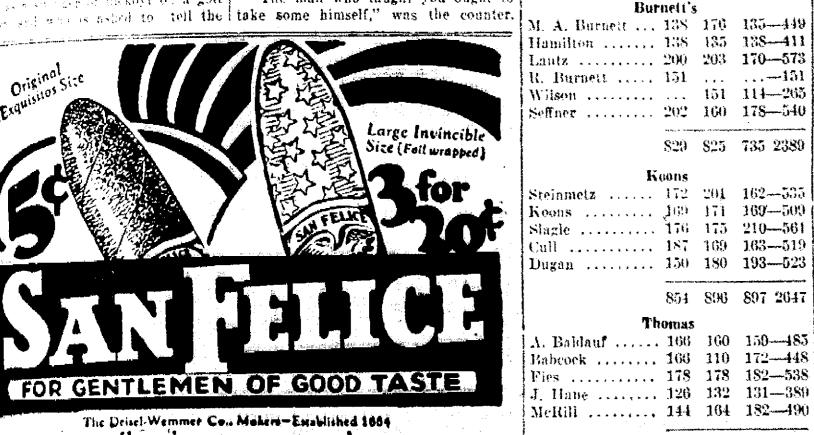
the class, or I'll give you individual lessons, as you prefer. The difference in cost won't be much." Couldn't Get Ahead For a while I was tutored. Then I

couldn't go ahead-I had to hop away from the neighborhood of that partieular teacher. Time fifted. And then wandered onto a course and a prosaw me, and we struck up a conversa tion—and he said: "Beginner, ch?"

"You look like it. If you're going McFarland 161 134 149-147 me famous course to play this game you've got to begin Rea 187 156 173-516

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Later I met another pro . Nice fel-"Certainly," he answered. "But if low, at that.

LOOKING TOWARDS AMSTERDAM



Here is speedy Lowell Grady, University of Kansas track star. who equalled the world's record for the 50-yard dash at the Missouri Valley Champlonship meet in Des Moines, Grady may try for the

rom reassuring. The rest of the club

is absolutely set. It has bitching

strength second to none. Charley Root.

Middletown, O., was the league leader

last year; Hal Carlson was not far be-

hind, John Blake, Beckley, W. Va.

Guy Bush, Percy Lee Jones, and Bol

Osborn also contributed much toward this strength. All of them are buck

and so is Art Nebf who comes to have

recovered much of his old skill. Phil

Weinert, Hank Grampp and John

Welch, members of the 1927 staff, are

Good Pitching, Catching

The Cubs can't go wrong on their

pitching, neither can they with their

catchers with Hartnett and Mike Gon-

zales on the job. John Churry, last

years' warm up catcher from Congo,

O., also is on the job, as is Louis Log-

gett, from Greenville, S. C., and New

Cuyler has been roaming right field

this spring and when everything is

straightened out, Lou Wilson, the Mar-

field, with this Heathcote, Riggs Steph-

enson and Earl Webb, battling for the

remanding place. All are veterans and

good ones, which doesn't sound very re-

assuring to Joe Kelly, in from Toledo.

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Cubs Well Satisfied Over Fies 178 178 182-538 Mazen Alal

Editor's Note-This is the four teenth of a series of atricles by the International News Service, dealing with developments in connection with various major league clubs in spring training. Other articles to the series will follow.

Avalou, Catalina Island, Cal., March 21—Reviewing the training season today, as his Chicago Cubs were making ready to break camp for the long trek east, Manager Joe McCarthy proceeded to reach around his abdomen, reading from left to right, and shake hands with himself on the trade that brought Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler to the club. Cuyler, a prominent man-about-the-bench with the Pirates last year, has been a 'wow" with the Cubs to date, his hitling, fielding and team spirit having been the outstanding feature of the Cubs' exhibition games.

"I gave up a good man in Adams," McCarthy said, "but I got a beter one in Cuyler. There isn't anything a great ball player can do that he basn't done tinsburg, W. Va., star, will play center for us since reporting. He not only has been invaluable as an individual but has given much of his time and the benefit of his experience to the young players. If Cuyler hasn't strengthened the Cubs immeasureably, then I don't know what I am talking about."

The 1927 Cubs needed some strengthening, as they proved when they blew their league lead in mid-September and wound up in fourth place. Infield Weak

They have the pitching, the hitting. one of the best catchers in baseball "Gabby" Harnett, and an inspiring manager who gets the best there is from the material at hand. But three of the four infield positions are far from water light. Chraley Grimm, the St. Louis peanut vender, is one of the ranking first basemen in the league, and may be figured to steady the other infielders not a little. But he couldn't stop the Cub infielders from kicking them away last year, so the natural conclusion is that Johnny Butler, Los Angeles: Elwood English, Granville, O., Clyde Beck, Gardona, Cal., Freddy Maguire, Worcester, Mass., Norman McMillan Latta, S. C., and Elmer Yoter, McKee's Rocks, Pa., must make good strictly on their own or the club infield will fall ugain.

lar infielders last year, which may not be much of a recommendation. English. however, was coming along as a shortis given the edge in that position now. acting in the same capacity for Butler, secured from the Brooklyn Dodgers. known in several seasons.

Maguire, once with the Giants, and McMillan, once with the Yankees and several other clubs, are staging a great duel over Adams' former position at call to date but those close of Mcthe better prospect. However, there is no doubt about

IF ITS HOUSELICE

ought to be shot. Louise in lad luck. You didn't begin right. You have an "That had, was it?" I asked. athletic eye, throbm and occuentration "Terrible," be said. and all the natural requisites. But "But I took lessons," I delended. yen didn't begin right. "Must have been from a butcher."

> "How should I begin ?" "Well," be answered "if you'll let me unlearn you first of all from the teachings of that second tracker you had I'll try to get you alwred right. The proper feardar on most be hid if a man expects to do any good golfing. If you don't begin right you can't get anywhere. If you want to hire me I'll get you started right

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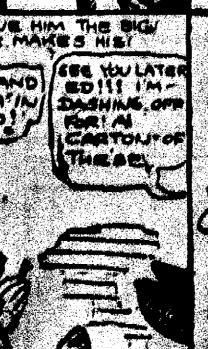
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8:30 p. m. WBBM, Orchestra. WGY, Radio Rollickers. WIBO, Light and Grand Opera. WLW, "What's in a Name." WLS, The Angelus; day last week and hurt her ankle. She known remedy in this section. It con- Tenor. WPG, Orchestra. WOR, Play. is improving. WRC, Orchestra. WSAI, Brunswick WTAM, Studio Program. Stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, to 8:45 p. m. WGES, Concert. 8:55 p. day in Cardington with her daughter, m. WPG, "Learning To Fly."

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11.20 p. m. WCCO, Orchestra; Vocat, second of furnition spent to seek WGR, Orchestra, WGN, The Hoss and verter parents, Mr and Mrs. Il Race, WOR, Witching Hour, WJR ! Bile ! Orchestra; Organ, WSAL Orchestra. WTAM, Dame Music. 11:35 p. m. WGN, Vocal; WGN Orchestras. 12.00 p. m. WHN, Frivolity Cash. WJJD, Studio Program. WSAI, Or. (11) as geworth.

12:30 p m. WCCO, Organ. WGLS Popular Program, 12:45 p. m. WDAL . 1 Nighthawk Frolic. (Copyright 1928)

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WEDNESDAY

Red Network (6) Walderf Arteria Dinner Music

to WRC, WCAE. 1) (s) Ipana Troubadors to WWJ ig an extended visit in Toledo with MGY, WCAE, WSAL 9:39 Silvertown Orchestra and

Ometet to network. 10:30 Opera 'L'Elisir D'Amora" to WRC. WCAE, WSAI, WTAM. 11 39 Kemp's Orchestra.

Blue Network 7 25 John Kennedy; Concert Or

7.45 "Washington Politics" to WRC WBAL, WHAM, KDKA. 8:00 Champion Sparkers to KDKA WLW, WJR. 8.30 Sylvania Foresters to WBZ, tailend.

KDKA. 5.00 Variety Hour to WBAL, WJR. KDKA. 10 00 Tango Orchestra to WBAL

Columbia Chain 9.00 Composer's Hour to WOR, I Juesday WADC, WATE. 10,00 Schubert Centennial Program.

ON WTAM

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a. m. Botty Crockers Gold Medul Flour Talk. 11:15 s. m. Radio Household Insti-

tute Talk. 6:00 p. m. Willard Cavallers. 7:00 p. m. Ball's Eastern Standar' Time: Weather Elirecast.

T'00 p. m. Sileut. 7.30 p. m. Studio Program. \$:00 p. m. Bridge Game. 8:30 p. m Studle Program

9:00 p m. Howard Watch Correct

0:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadors. 11:30 p. m. Goodrich Silvertowr, Corl

10:30 p. m. Grand Opera. 11:30 p. m. Dance Orchestra.

Edison News

Edison-Mrs. Rachel Mills fell one Mrs. Anna Martin is ill.

Mrs. L. S. Hubbert spent last Thurs-Mrs. Hayes Ulery.

Charles Brooks who has putchased a WBBM. Orchestra. WOBS, Orches- home here is making extensive improve-

Mrs. Marvin Eccles has rented the and will open a restaurant there about 11 -April L.

Willis Early and Eva Watson were in Columbus on Thursday. Mr. Early usited the University Hospital to con-Allen Dalcymple is now clerking in

here in Marion at Stump & Sams Phar- WGES, Classics. WHN, Orchestra, the Henry Lyman grocery, taking the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell at Marion. The Phillips and Son ambulance was valled to the home of Norman Long

Sunday morning to take Mr. Long to a Columbus Hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Haves Fate who has been working in Mansfield is spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fate. Gerald Howard and John Fikes were in Cleveland on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Mansfield spent the week end with their son Dwight and family west of town. Wildem Rush who is working in Cleveland is spending a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rush.

Mrs. Guy Brooks and daughters Hazel and Mabel spent from Friday until Monday with her sons Hubert and Morgan at Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenfield, of

Marion, called at the homes of the M C. Curl family and Seward Greenfield and family Saturday night. Melven Kightlinger of Akron was a

Saturday evening caller at the S. C. Greenfield home. Irene Eners of Columbus spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. C. F. Erans. O. R. Rermode is somewhat improved. He is able to be around town

Mr. and Mis. Gerald Howard and daughter Maxine spent Sunday with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodebeek, north of Mt. Gilend. Mrs. Donald Campbell and baby of Columbus spent the past week with

her mother, Mrs. Walter St. Clair, Mr. Campbell came here for the week-Little Wanda June Greenfield who has been ill the past week with lagrippe is much improved.

Alice Greenfield has passed the critical stages of diphtheria and is again Mr. Neer is a paper hanger and decorator and expects to occupy his

new home soon. The Men's Glee Club held its regular

DON'T FORGET

Square Dance Tonight SCHWINGER'S ANNEX

ther a levering, little datables of

Me and Mrs. George Levering of North

am - total her grandmother, Mrs. Ales

T . K of P's held their regulat

Man Gladys Howard of Mr Gilead

Mrs. John Snyder who has been in

tical Hospital, Columbia, the past

week for observation, was returned

time Saturday in the Livingston and

Mrs. C. A. Riggs was called to

. Monadaville, W. Va., last Friday be-

cuse of the death of her only aunt

Mrs. Mary Blair who has been muk

er daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gillman and

mily, returned home Monday after-

com accompanied by her grandson,

George Gillman Jr., and Don Corbett.

Mr. Gillman and Mr. Corbett returned

Iberia News

liberia-Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mrs.

J. J. Maidens, and Mrs. Harry Maid-

ens and son Robert were in Marion.

The Missionary Society of the Metho-

dist Church met at the home of Res.

and Mrs. W. H. Gibson Tuesday af-

L. B. Kerr moved the household

goods of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams to

Miss Alice Nelson spent a few days

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braden

Ralph, Equice and Mursella Braden

and Virginia Miller were entertained

Thursday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ted McClarren. The ocea-

sion being the third birthday of their

The S. of V. and S. of V. Auxiliary

not in the K. of P. hall Tuewlay even

ing and appointed committees to ar-

range the program for Decoration Day, Mrs. Lillio Crane was called to Fort

Wayne, Ind., on account of the sick-

ness of her brother and sister-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy. Mr

and Mrs. A. J. Craicy and Mr. and

Mrs. Chrence Craley attended the

funeral of Mrs. Forest Mefferhuger at

L. A. Jervis has been assigned third

frick as operator at St. James station.

Miss Mabel Hersburg is proving a

few days at the home of her grand-

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Mis. John McCreary,

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Mr and Mrs. Invest Vant the ef-I some called at the horse ! M. " Mrs. W. W. Case Stondar, carrier L'mer and Clarence Patter part aday with Ralph Mater of Caro time, pent the latter part of the colonia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Terround curners for the Principle, Plain are sensifing a few with at the home of Mrs. Terronog . Strother Mr. and Mrs 's f. Johnson on their way to the " home at Ster lug. Wayne County Mrs. Amanda Rus - ili at his him-

Mr. and Mrs. Jr Palmer start the week end of the 1 me of Mr. again Mrs. Charles Amer Ashland Mr. and Mrs. Res legin and we Virgil and Inde of Sielly soon Sonday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gar

Mr. and Mr. Harry Mond. of Calion, and Mrs. Rosa Mend spend Finday evening with Mercand Mre . Clark Healen of ; ar Pealun. Mr. and Mr. T. L. Johnson and ; daughters Elean . Harriet and Rose in, of on Mr. and Mis. Fiel Sheckler. Mr and Mrs. Ib by Rossin and Adam , surdry afternoon. Crider attended a surprise party in [Mr. and Mrs. William Pletcher Rat for Township went to Martel Monday

Mr. and Mis. S C. Greenfield and Mr. and Mr. Carl McNenl called at emidren Washe and Wanda spent Sunthe home of My and Mrs. W. W. Caadv at the home of Mrs. Greenfield's Wednesday eve bg. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ilimes Fate of Clarence Crally attended a sale at a con's wife, but she usually demands

Johnsville Thursday, and Mrs. A. J 'cash. George Thomas has sold his property on Enterprise-st to Mr. Neer of Mt.

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of the Laxative Habit

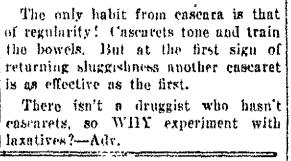
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Chicago Chicago, March 21-Hogs-Receipts, Allia 27,000; market weak to 10c lower; Ame top 8:40; bulk 7:05% \$35; heavy weight 7.65@8.15; medium weight 7.90 No Hesitancy Shown in Buying 6840; light weight 7.7568 8.40; light Ame lights 6,75% \$.30; packing some 6.60% Ame i.40; pigs 6.25&7.75; holdovers

Cattle - Receipts 7,000; market steady; calves, receipts 3.500; market | Ame New York, March 21-A strong and steady; beef steers, good and choice. Ame 13.50@14.75; common and medium, Ame 0.00 % 12.50: yearlings 9.00 % 14.25; Ame over the New York Market today, butcher cuttle, heifers 7.00% 18.35; Ana carrying prices of the speculative cows 6.25@11.00; buils 6.50@10.60; calves 11.00@14.00; feeder steers 9.00 Atla favorites upward to the bighest levels (@12.00; stocker steers \$.50@12.00; Rais of the year, in a volume of trading stocker cows and helfers 6.00% 9.00. Sheep -- Receipts 14,000; market Na: leady; medium and choice lambs 16.00@17.25; culls and common 12.50 | Hel @14.00; yearlings 12.50@15.00; com- Bei mon and choice ewes 4.50@9.75; feeder [Cr]

Pittsburgh

lambs 14.00@16.00.

Pittsburgh, March 21-Cattle-Sup- Chic ply light; market steady; choice 13.25 | Chi-@13.75; prime 12.75@13.25; good Chi 12.75@13.25; tidy butchers 12@12.75; | Cele fair 11@12; common 9@9.75; common | Cole to good fat bulls 8.50@9; common to Con good fat cows 5@0; heifers 10@11; } fresh cows and springers \$50@\$125; Ctueible Steel 87% veal caives 16. Sheep and Lambs-Supply 600; mar-

ket steady; good 11.50; lambs 17; Ceneral Electric 145 spring lambs 14.25. Hogs-Receipts 1,500; market steady Goodrich \$4 There was not the slightest hesitancy to lower; prime heavy hogs \$.50@ 8.75; heavy mixed 8.75@8.90; mediums

S.90@9; heavy yorkers 8.90@9; light Illinois Central 187%

East Buffalo

East Buffalo, Marth 21-Hogs-Re N. Y. Air Brake 45% buying movement as has ever been seen ceipts 3,200; holdovers 1.716, mostly N. Y. Central 170% pont Interests and the Morgans were @8.85; 300 lbs., 8.50; few pigs 8.00. Northern Pacific 9814 Pure Oil 21 1/4

> Calves-Receipts 400, strong to 50c Pressed Stl Car 241 higher. Good to choice vealers mostly 17.00; cull and common 9.00@11.50. Sheep-Receipts 200, steady. Good to choice handy weights lambs 17.00; few throwout kinds 15.00@15.50.

> > Cleveland

Cleveland, March 21-Hogs - Re ceipts 1800. Holdover 2400. Market: 5-15c lower: top 8.90. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., 8.40@8.60; 200-250 lbs., 8.60 @8.85; 160-200 lbs., 8.75@8.90; 130-100 lbs., 8@8.90: 90-130 lbs., 7.75@8: packing sows, 7@7.50.

Cattle-Receipts 125. Calves 300. Market: Stendy, Bulk quotations: Beef steers, 10.75@12; beef cows, 6.75@ 8.75; low culter and cutter cows. 5@6: vealers, 13@17.

Sheep-Receipts 700. Market: Clinped lambs 25c higher at 14@14.75; others steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs, 17; bulk fat lambs, 16.50; bulk cull lambs, 13@14.50; bulk fat ewes.

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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

New asparagus at 15 cents a bunch was a new offering of markets today. The supply was limited and the quality good. Green beans and peas also were spring offerings today. The for- 10c. mer were selling at 80 cents a pound and the latter at 25 cents. The supply of both was fairly large although dealers reported buying light. Green onious were holding at 10 cents a bunch while radishes were being offered at

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three bunches for 10 cents. An advance of five cents in hothouse tomatoes was reported by dealers today when a price of 35 cents was quoted. Leaf lettuce was cheaper, with dealers quoting two pounds for 25 cents. English walnuts advanced to 30 cents pound, an increase of five cents over the price of earlier in the week. Green

peppers were only fairly plentiful today and dealers reported a ready sale at 10 cents or two for 15 cents. Dealers were carrying a large supply of spinach today that was selling readily at two pounds for 25 cents. Endive was holding at 25 cents. New beets were selling at two bunches for 25 cents and new carcots at 10 cents a bunch.

Strawberries were scarce on the market today. What were being carried were selling at 85 cents for a small box or 55 cents a quart. Oranges continue to supply a large demand at prices ranging from 16 for 25 cents to 25 to 65 cents a dozen. Grapefruit was plentiful and was selling at a wide

range of prices. A slight advance in pork products was looked for by dealers by the end of this week. Beef and real prices remain ligh. Dealers report buying about

Prices on various products are as New Potatoes, 3 bs. for 25c. Putatoes, peck, 40-45c. New cabbage, 5c lb. Egg Plant, 20e & 25c. Cucumbers, 25c and 30c. New Beans 30c lb. Asparagus, 15c bunch. New beets, 2 bunches 25c. New peas. 30c. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Green Opions, 10c bunch. Green Peppers, 10c, 2 for 15. Jersey Sweets, 3 lbs. for 25c. Parsley, 10c bunch.

White Silver Skin Onions, 5 & 7c. Dry Opions, 5e & 7 lbs. for 25c. Hubbard Squash, 3e lb. Pumpkins, &c lb. Garlie, 85c 1b. New Carrots 10c bunch, Tomatoes, 85c lb. New Turnips, Sc 1b. Leaf Lettuce, 15e lb. two 25c. Head Lettuce, 10c. Spinach, 2 Iba, for Me. Endive. Me.

Fruite Apples, \$2.00 to \$3.50 bu. Princes, 3 ths. 30c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and

Tangerines, 60c. Dates 15c. Culifornia Oranges, 15c to 65c dozen. Lemous, 48@50c.

Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c. Pulled Figs, 10 oz., 25c. Layer Figs. 80c lb. Stewing Figs, 15c lb. String Figs, 25c lb. Package Figs. 10c, 2 for 15c. Meats and Provisions Smoked Hams, 18c.

Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, 15c. Sausage, 16. 125/6015. Bolled Ham, 45c. Minced Ham, lb., 23c. Hamburg, 15c, special, 14c. Lard, 11%c to 14c. Bologna, lb. 20c. Bacon, 15e and 20c. Liver, pork, &c lb; beef, 15c. Wieners, 15., 25c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb. Sparcriba, 12%c. Short Spareribs, Sc. Callie Hawe, 121/2 Dressed Chickens, 33c.

Marion Stockyards.

Oyalers, 05c.

Hogs-Market, lower. Heavies, S.00: mediums, 8.20; heavy yorkers, 8.30; light yorkers, 7.00; pigs, 7.00; roughs. 6.25; stags 5.25.

Cattle-Steady. Prime steers 8.50@ 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime beifers. 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@fl.25; common, 250@3.50; calves, 6@14.00. Sheep-Market steady: apring tambe

10,00@14.50; clipped lambs, 8.00@ 12.25; yeardings, 6@9; bucks, 2.50. ewes, top, 4.00@5.00; ewes, 1.50@2.00. Local Produce

Poultry-Heavy springers, 186020;

heavy broilers, 40@42; old roosters, 11c; heavy fowls, 21@22; leghors broilcrs. 30@32; lexhorn fowls, 17@18; medium fowls, 122@24; gesse 16; ducks 12: stags, 14@15. Pers-Fresh 23c; market stendy.

Local Grain Oats-Oc. New Corn-\$1.00 (or 70 postude. Her Harlet

Butterlat-47c.

New York, March 21-The color fatares market second l ary today, Initial emulations bold at 15.90. down 23; dere 13: July 14.00 feet M.C. Sym M.

Grain Market

Opening

Graids opened higher today. When Breis, 279, 271. was up 38 to 78 cent; com up changed to 14 cent higher and oats ! unchanged to 3.5 cent higher. Opening prices:

Wheat-March LH 11: May 1.39 S-8666-8; July 1.36 1 2478; Sept. 384 TS@135 18. Corn.-March 99 3 (9100) Mag.

1.02 18638; July 1.01 38812.] Sept. 1.05/1/2. Culs-March as 5-Sacher May 58 \$8612; July mone; Sept. 17 1.2.

Range Wheat High Low Close March 1.4109 1.4014 1.4744 May 1.40% 1.30% 1.30% Old July 1371, 1361, 1366, 0% Sept. 1.35% Lasky 1.51% March 140% May 108% 101% 1003 July 1.05% 1.04

Sept. 1.06 % 1.03 March 39 May 3812 July (old) ... 333 Moly (new) .. .5314 Sept. 475 March 1.20 1224 1234 May 1.24 July 1.17% 1.18 Sept. 1.07 1.001/2 1.001/2 11.80 July 12.20 12.15 12.15

TODAY'S REVIEW OF **VESTERDAY'S MARKET**

July commission seems and

Chicago, March 21-A late rally in ploted her achooling. corn, with liberal short covering, again sent prices of nearby futures to nea highs on the movement and the distant useful with other machinery, a new deliveries to new highs on the crop, meter registers the number of hours After a firm and higher start, level that a machine in run regardless of pressure appeared and prices cased off the apeed. 100 | about fc. The pressure continued most of the

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session, but combission houses bad shaorbed the surplus and when the shorts attempted to cover a raily of 11401 1960 epsued. Not advances in corn were 1611%c

with the March finishing at 08 Mc, May \$1,021%, July \$1.0416 and September \$1.05%, all top prices.

Strength in the Winniper market, and the late raily in corn firmed the wheat market. Trade was only moderate and, with outside interest limited, i local pressure carried prices down after p. m. a higher opening due to strength at Liverpool. Wheat finished with game or %破場e, with the March at \$1.40% May \$1,30%, July \$1,86% and September \$1.34%. Outs eased off with the early reaction

in corn, but failed to respond to the closing rally, closing 1-8c lower to 1-8c higher. Export demand with reported sales of 200,000 hall continued eye on its upward course, into new high groupd. Closing prices showed net gains of 1 1-2@1 3-4c.

Old Crop News Bullish There was nothing much heard of the Winter wheat crop, but Broom hall's foreign summary advised of uncertainty, over the prospects in some of the Buropean countries.

News of the old crop was construct mainly as constructive. Export sales in fill paitions were calimated at la 500,000 to 1,000,000 but said to be largely Manitobas. Cash wheat offerings increased somewhat. The basis was unchanged to 1-2e higher, the latter on red. Sales to mills were 12,000 bu., while 105,000 bu, were sold to go to

Some of the late rally was based on the belief that cancellation of warebouse receipts for 00,057 bu No. 1 northern apring wheat was to be shipped out to the East and that it was some of the wheat taken on contract Monday. Winnipeg was strong late and Unlated 14 62 15d higher, which was another factor in the late local firm-

Bradstreet's world's risible supply of wheat showed a decrease of 4,176,000 bu for the week, with the total now ! 300,380,000 bu, against 257,993,000 bu

I neals fress Corn
Indications of further export business with premiums at the gulf at new Leave Marion for Ottawn at 3 a.m., Leave Marion for Ottawn at 3 a high points on the erop, led to a firm 1 p. in and higher opening in the corn market. Leave Marion for Piffin at 7 a. m., 1 tion of ic and prices remained at that level the major part of the session.

Capecilations of warehouse receipts for corn were very heavy at 428,825 ba. Its N. State-of. 174,589 by No. 3 miend. Reports that this corn had been taken on March and tracts Monday and was being the Rest all rail, probably to be on for export, was a factor to the the futures to new big

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PRODUCE

Cleveland Clevelout, March 21-Butter-Extra,

the golding prints to extra on all grades: Piesta 1955@2015; packing, 31

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Cheese Tork State new, 30% 31. Positive Sends, 288220; readers

(old) 10% 17, ducks, Matthe green, 10; graphs and the wife the moderate

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Chicago, March 21 Butter: Ro coints Galli tubs; creamery, extra 40; standard 49; extra firsts 47 1466 48 1 4; Greats 46 1 26847; packing stock

Bury: Receipts 14.847 anses; andi mary forats 26 left; firsts 27; checks 25 12; dirties 25 12. Cheese: Twin, 劉確忠 12: Daisies 256(27 14) Young American 21 12; Loughorns 21 1-4; Brick 23 1-26:24. Tare Coultry Tarkeys Marie, for the Milital; opinions 1965, regulery 17;

grove III; ducks Made. Potatoe-Receipts 134 cars. Cu track 485; U. S. Shipments 830. Wis. uncked round whites 2.10%2.20; Idefor sacked Russets, Burbanks No. 1 2.40 @2.00; Florida Illim Trlumpha 4.00. Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Hureau of the United States Department of Labor, is of the opinion that every girl should be prepared to go Into some business when she has com-

For the comfort of its patients in but weather a hospital at Shanghai has installed on ammonia refrigeration plant to cool the air throughout the

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Death followed an illness of one year and was due to a complication of diseases. The deceased was the danger for of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Morris The mother, before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Both were natives of Illinois.

Bursiving are three maters. Miss E. Morris and Miss Lottie Morris, at bonne, and Mrs. John Chick, of Bro 1 way, and one brother William Moor of Summerville,

PARENTS HELD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strine Charged

with Possession Charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and with contribution

to the delinquency of their minor closdren. Mr. and Mrs. Clatence Strine 131 Waterloo-st were arrested at 12:1. lo'clock this morning and locked up at later released on her own recognizance for her appearance in court today, According to the police, the Strines were having a drinking party at their home in the presence of their small I children, which ended in a light. Strine is being held at police headquarters for In hearing before Municipal Judge Wil-Ham R. Martin.

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Marion Real Estate Board

Striking and interesting evidence, off several years ago and two-thirds of shaving the profits reaped by tersons the lot was recently sold for \$16,000. who have been wise enough to invest in Marion property was given by Stewart! W. Conter-st could have been purchased G. Gisener, local realtor and home about 12 or 13 years ago for \$9.000. builder, in un address yesterday at a Today this piece of property is being meeting of the Marion Real Estate priced at \$35,000. Board held at Hotel Harding following

Drawing from his own experience and observations in extensive dealings in property here, Mr. Glasener cited deli- \$35,000." into locations to show how values have increased from 150 to 300 per cent within the last 15 years.

His talk, based on the subject, "Why you should build your own home," was the principal feature of the program at the real estate dealers' meeting. A general round table discussion of the subject followed, with various members. of the organization relating lucidents and erroumstances proving that Marion real estate is one of the safest and most profitable investments.

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"Twelve or 13 years ago I took in trade at \$650 a lot located on a good residence street on the East side," Mr Glasener said. "Shortly afterward I built a six-room modern home on it and sold the house and lot for \$3,330. If the lot were vacant loday it would

sell for approximately \$2.750. "Another instance of a very rapid increase in the value of lots that I a man's course in regard to establish know of was in connection with a block | ing the family abode, the Marion realter of eight lots located between E. Center said. and E. Church-sts which were sold about 15 years ago for \$2,000. If these lots were recent today they could readily be sold for about \$10,000 to stall your wife in a home of her own

From may ray that these are except tion for her comfort and happiness. tions." Mr. Glasener remarked, "but I Every married woman has the right to might say to any one who may quest expect that her husband will make tion these values that I can show you every effort to establish a permanent block after block of lots in the city of home for her. Marion that have mereased from 150 to 300 per cent in the last 15 years.

Values Growing "The lot at the northwest corner of W. Center-st and Canby-ct, formerly known as the Criswell property, could have been purchased about 15 years ago for \$7,500. It included at that time a first class eight or nine-room modern house. The house was moved

CHILLICOTHE MAN IS DEDICATION SPEAKER

Dr. William G. Hamm Addresses Salem Evangelical Church Congregation

Dr. William G. Hamm, a Chillicothe lentist and president of the Ledera ion of the Evangelicat Brotherhoods in Ohio, was the speaker at the specal dedicators service last night at the Salem Evangelical Church. The service, which was targely attended, to the of a series of special meetings honoring dedication of the newly tomonelal church, last Sunady Mem bers of the Brotherhood of the church arranged the program which teatured is well special musical numbers by representatives of St. John's Prangelical Chutch, Columbus.

Women of the church have arranged "ladies night" program for the ser vice tought when Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifertt will give the address. Mrs. Fiorence Shaw Rutherfield and Miss Pora Jacobs will be heard in vocal numbers, Mrs. Harry Williams and Miss Plitteda Horu in an organ and ph no duct and Mess Udith Eibling will give the scripture lesson.

Delegation Present A delegation of 21 pumbers of 3, John's Church were in a tendance last night, including R v l' Lehman, who led in prayer and we emailed three argan numbers, "C Starp Minor," Rachmaninoff, "large," Harde', and "Medtation." Pryzinger leavent Lehman who is presid of a l'onlitter College I through, was a class as of the G. A. kanzler. Salem 11 1 1 1 Imhuest and at Eden Serr are, St. Longs Solo numbers were said to that I Hughes, director of St. 3 Columbus, by Adole's Lorent Columbia.

bus and by Herbit Gorg . If Haer and Mr. Hughes i's sa 2 voice On Thursday tight of this week, so the "city might" del story says Miss Effreds Horn, much as aprist. will be beard in recent Me Hour has been the organist it which r

seven years. Her program in large "Grand Choer," Who are So . . . "Song of India." Ryas & be siken; "Canzonella." from the li tresue, Overture by Thomas, South Sugar Saens; "Prologue," Roser '14.

f.de," Harker; 'I' B v M 's bir "Evening" from "A Circ A condi-a-Nevin; "Largo." Him at a read a organ duet by Mrs. Lasth Treet at a Miss Horn, and a confus of the

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. They in E. Niles are . Penny Supper at Oak Street School perents of a daughter both Morday I ght at the home Mrs. No. - mother, Rummage Sale Miller Market, Sat Mr. With B ret, 37 Lee v. She bo * rem named Floreces Whatmerte. Announcement was made today of the Buy a personal accident policy from both of a son, Clide Lagene, to Mr. * and Mrs T. G. Wogan, at their home, 76 Davids et, Thursday, March 15.

TAKES BANKRUPTCY

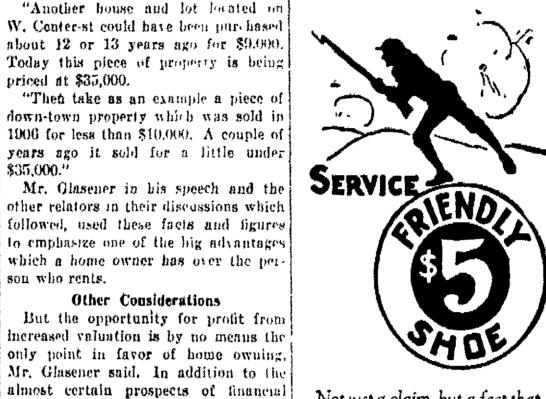
Wollam L. Galloway, Marion may giving his o'cupation as truck driver, filed a columbary petition in bankruptcy in Pederal Court at Toledo, yesterday. The petition, filed through L. E. Micris local attorney, lists debts at 85% and assets nothing.

UNDERGOES OFFRATION Mrs. Ehrabeth Corbin, 362 Wind eer t. underwent an abdemital operaion this morning at City Hespital.

REPORTED IMPROVING Mrs. Belle Balleuger of the Union heret Hotel, who underwent a major operation several days ago is reported

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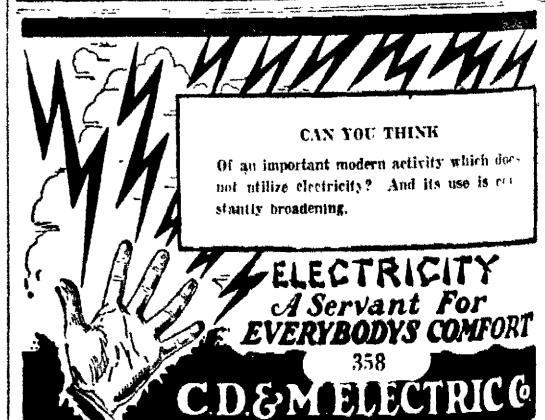
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